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Township Register

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Furthering the Civic and Rural Interests of the Whole of Washington Township

51 YEARS OLD

NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939

No. 13

AROUND the TOWNSHIP

Folks, it's the last week end to really see the daffodils at the California Nursery's bulb show. Tulips are starting to come into bloom and a fair showing of them is promised for the Easter week end.

If you haven't been you will see a rare sight of massed blooms at the bulb show and you will be royally entertained at the tea table and in the garden at the Old Adobe. It's worthwhile even if you "don't care much for flowers."

A second group of checks, totaling \$24,087.92 in federal funds, were received at Hayward headquarters for distribution to southern Alameda County farmers who complied with the 1937 Sugar Act and the conservation program of 1938.

Sugar beet growers get the big end of it, receiving \$21,482 and the remainder goes to the conservationists. Beet growers will receive altogether \$166,000.

Evidently married men in Irvington have had more practice throwing things and can run faster! Anyway, the married members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce defeated the bachelors with a score of 17 to 4 at last Sunday's game. The singly blessed demand a return bout and will meet their married opponents at the grammar school grounds again Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Shannon Davidson, Texas pony express rider, who won \$750 by making the fastest cross country trip from Nocona, Texas, to Treasure Island, stirred up considerable excitement in Centerville last week when his cavalcade came through town. A blast from the fire siren and a goodly assemblage of townspeople greeted the 21 year old cowboy and the cars filled with his friends trailing him. He and his party spent the night on the Will D. Patterson ranch and were escorted from there to Treasure Island the next morning. He was officially greeted by Postmaster M. W. Lewis, Deputy Sheriff Tom Silva and Assistant Fire Chief Frank Madruga at Centerville.

October 12 has been set as Alameda County day at the exposition. Several local communities will have special days in May. Hayward has chosen May 15; Berkeley, May 19; Livermore, May 21; Alameda, May 26; San Leandro dahlia show, Aug. 12 and 13; East Bay Gladiolus Show, July 7 and 8. July 2, has been suggested for Niles Day. Arrangements are being made for Newark and Pleasanton days also.

Saturday Night...

visit the

Columbia Grill

Free Dancing to Music of THE FOUR COLUMBIANS and a big

Floor Show

with the

Rolling Starlets

Fraulein Elsa—Margo—Bobby Miller
Sensational Roller Skaters
Also Singers, Dancers and Entertainers

4-piece Orchestra and Singer
Every Wednesday, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday

Beloved Physician Claimed By Death From Heart Attack

CENTERVILLE — The community was deeply shocked at the sudden death of Dr. Elon Arwin Ormsby, beloved physician of this community for the past 27 years who passed away at his home suddenly last Friday morning, following a heart attack.

One of the outstanding medical men of this section and a widely respected resident of Washington Township, Dr. Ormsby is mourned by a wide circle of friends who are offering condolence to the bereaved family.

Services were held at the Chapel of the Palms Monday morning with cremation in Oakland. A. L. Williams, chaplain of the San Jose Chapter of the Rosicrucians and Dr. W. J. Attwood, pastor of the St. James Episcopal Church had charge. Pallbearers were members of the Masonic Lodge.

He was a native of Petaluma, the son of the late Walter Ormsby of New York and Lucy Ormsby of Milwaukee. For the past 17 years he has been surgeon general and physician at the Masonic Home at Decoto. The 1939 edition of "Who's Who of Physicians and Surgeons of America" the following information is given regarding Dr. Ormsby: Member of the medical staff of the McLean Hospital of San Francisco, 1896; Health Officer of Kern County, 1897-98; Health Officer of Mariposa county, 1904; member of the California State Lunacy Commission, 1905; member of staff of Jackson Lake Hospital, 1915; lecturer in embryology at the California Medical College, 1896; Lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Reserve Corps in 1917-18; member of U. S. Secret Service, 1917-1918; member of the Alameda County, California and American Medical Societies, etc.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Aahmes Shrine, a member of Alameda Lodge 167 F. & A. M., Orient Chapter of Eastern Star, the St. James Men's Club and the Rosicrucian Amore of North America. His hobby was mechanical invention, several patents having been obtained during the past few years.

Dr. Ormsby is survived by his widow, Mrs. Augusta N. Ormsby and five children, Mrs. Virginia Snow of Oakland and Arwina, Arwin, Phoebe and Dorothea and two grandchildren, Sidnia and Barbara Snow.

First Wing Of New School Building Is Occupied Wednesday

NILES — It was moving day at the Niles Grammar School Wednesday and judging from the smiles on teachers and pupils faces everybody was well pleased with the new quarters in the recently completed wing of the new building.

The first five grades are now established in the new building. As soon as the south wing is completed the upper grades will move and the central portion will be torn down to make way for the auditorium.

Residents of Niles will be struck with the atmosphere of spaciousness and light in the new building. Attractiveness and convenience is the outstanding characteristic of each room with its utility alcove equipped with roomy cupboards, sink and work tables where children may learn with their hands as well as with their heads.

The nurse's quarters consists of four rooms—a waiting room, lavatory and girls rest room and class room. At the beginning of next term, Mrs. O. W. Ebright, health nurse, will have a hygiene class at the school.

The first grade room has its own lavatory with equipment made specially for the tiny tots. Private lockers for teachers are in each room in addition to the rest room for faculty use.

TOWNSHIP COURT OF HONOR FOR SCOUTS SET FOR APRIL 24

CENTERVILLE — The next Washington Township Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held at the Centerville Grammar School on Monday evening, April 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Centerville, Decoto, Irvington, Newark, Niles and Warm Springs Troops will be represented. As part of the program Principal Thomas P. Maloney of the Centerville Grammar School has arranged for the showing of the official American League talking picture, "First Century of Baseball," which gives the history of the game, fundamentals of play, and highlights of the past season.

There will be no admission charge for this entertaining program and the public is most cordially invited to attend.

Dedication Of New Fire Hall At Newark To Attract Thousand

NEWARK — At least 1,000 people are expected to attend the dedicatory ceremonies for the Newark fire hall to be held on April 16, beginning at 10 a. m.

The program will begin with a parade under the sponsorship of the Newark Sportsmen's Club. Already 76 entries have been signed up, the total expected to reach 100. A concert by the Centerville band will follow. Greetings will be extended by Supervisor George Hellwig and Commissioner Fred Muller. Visiting fire chiefs will be introduced by Chief Joseph Pashote of Newark.

The main speaker will be State Fire Marshall J. W. Stevens. Chief Engineer Lorin Bush of the Board of Underwriters of the Pacific will also be a speaker.

The dedicatory ceremonies will be in charge of Judge Allen G. Norris and Washington Parlor of Native Sons. At noon free luncheon will be served to all attending, after which there will be fire fighting demonstrations and first aid demonstrations under the direction of Charles Gillespie and Dr. Alfred Bernstein of Oakland. The public is invited.

DRAMATIC STARS AT WARM SPRINGS WILL PUT ON TWO PLAYS

WARM SPRINGS — Two one-act plays will be given by Warm Springs dramatic stars at the grammar school on April 13, at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of the Boy Scout troop. A musical program will be given between plays. The public is invited.

The first play, "Down on the Farm" will be presented by L. H. Maffey, Rose Ramos, Lillian Sarmiento, Flossie Lawrence, Melvin Leal and Barbara Ramos.

The second play, "Her Radio Cowboy" will be presented by Bert Dutra, Beatrice Lawrence, Florence Brazil, Isabel Maciel, Tony Brown, Marie Hendricks, Madeline Silveria and Reuben Ramos. Members of the cowboy orchestra are Tony and Carlos Garcia, John Baptista and Augusta Costa. Joan Dutra will give two vocal solos and there will also be tap dances.

FASHION SHOW AND DESSERT BRIDGE IS WELL ATTENDED

CENTERVILLE — The dessert bridge and fashion show given Tuesday afternoon by the ways and means committee of the Country Club of Washington Township was attended by 100 women of the township.

Models who showed ensembles from the Prussia Shop and the Mann Fur Shop of San Jose were Miss Ellen Power, Miss Barbara Williams, Miss Ruth Dougherty, Mrs. H. M. Kibby, Mrs. Roland Bendel, Mrs. John Galvin, Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Mrs. W. L. McWhirter and Mrs. A. J. Petsche.

Hair styles were by Rita's Beauty Salon of Centerville and incidental music was by Mrs. Dwight Thornburg. Mrs. William D. Mette, chairman of the ways and means committee, had charge.

Oldest Resident of Masonic Home and Wife Soon Observe 65th Wedding Anniversary

DECOTO — Paris Ferguson, 95, oldest resident of the Masonic Home at Decoto who crossed the plains in a covered wagon during the gold rush, and his wife, Ruth, 32, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on April 14.

Paris Ferguson, nearing the centenary goal, agrees with Mrs. Ferguson that life has been happy. During the past few months since he has not been feeling so well, however, he admits that his wife is getting a "little bossy."

Among the early memories of Mrs. Ferguson are the occasions when she held on her lap none other than the infant Aurelia Henry, now Mrs. Reinhardt, president of Mills College. Mrs. Reinhardt's father, W. Warner Henry, wholesale merchant of San Francisco, employed Ferguson as a bookkeeper. They lived next door to the Henry family and Mrs. Ferguson often cared for the small children, Aurelia and her sister, when Mrs. Henry was away from home on errands or social affairs.

Ferguson was born in Indiana and came to California when he was five years old. He was one of 11 children. As the family crossed the plains the Indians stole many of their cattle and as they approached Yuba County, many of the stock became too sick to continue the journey.

Two of the older boys, aged 12 and 11 years, were left for several weeks with the cattle while the family went on and established a home. They returned later for the boys who had subsisted on dried peaches and game they had killed, most of the stock, however, having been saved.

In 1870, Paris Ferguson met the girl who was to become his wife. He was the choir master in the Healdsburg Presbyterian church and she, a native of Sonora, had been sent to Healdsburg to attend the academy. They were married in that city in 1874 and for 65 years have been members of the Healdsburg Christian Church.

They celebrated their golden wedding in their home town and have since resided in Richmond and San Francisco where Ferguson was engaged in the real estate business. He served as postmaster at Healdsburg from 1906 to 1910 and Mrs. Ferguson was his assistant.

The couple have resided at the Masonic Home for the past five years. Until a few months ago Ferguson was in excellent health but has been suffering from a temporary illness. Mrs. Ferguson, however, belies her 82nd birthday to be celebrated on April 27, with all the vigor and keen mentality of many 20 years her junior. She was 62 years old before she was ever ill and then had the influenza in 1918.

Only two of the 11 children in Ferguson's family survive, a brother, William, residing in Santa Rosa. The couple have three sons, Charles P. of Oakland, William

Edwin of Stockton where he is deputy county clerk and H. Chester, of San Francisco. There are three grandchildren, Lee Burnett Ferguson of the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco; Mrs. Biff Gray of Stockton whose husband is superintendent of the Holly Sugar Company at Tracy and Catherine Ruth Ferguson of San Francisco whose marriage to William Daggett, Portland banker, is to occur in June.

"But there are no great grandchildren; I'm afraid I'll never have any if the young folks don't do something about it," Mrs. Ferguson says.

"Young folks worse nowadays than when we were young? Maybe—but maybe it is because newspapers and radios tell us everything that happens and in the old days we just didn't know all that was going on."

FARM WOMEN ARE ENTERTAINED AT REGULAR SESSION

ALVARADO — Mrs. Mary Gastelum was hostess to 21 members of the Alvarado Farm Home Department on Wednesday March 22. The meeting began in the morning with Mrs. Maryetta Holman home demonstration agent, supervising the project on "Dyeing". The members dyed materials many different colors.

At 1 o'clock a luncheon was served. In the afternoon, the regular monthly meeting was held with Mrs. Geraldine Rogers presiding.

Nomination of officers was held. Those nominated were chairman, Mrs. Geraldine Rogers; vice chairman, Mrs. Adeline Santos; secretary, Mrs. Irma Brown; publicity chairman, Roumilda Rose.

After the meeting, Mrs. Holman discussed floor coverings. The monthly prize was won by Mrs. Bell Silva.

SUPPORT SOUGHT FOR SENATE BILL ON CARRIER RATES

NILES — Support of Senate Bill No. 1115 which would enable carriers to lower rates was asked of the Niles Chamber of Commerce by R. D. Rodenberger of the Southern Pacific at the Monday luncheon meeting of the Chamber.

At present carriers are forced to fix their rates according to the highest cost submitted by any carrier. The new bill would enable the railroads to lower their rates considerably.

OAKLAND ROTARIANS MEET AT OLD ADOBE

NILES — The Oakland Rotary Club held a joint luncheon meeting with the Niles Rotarians yesterday at the Old Adobe at the California Nursery Company. After the program, arranged by the Oakland Club, the group were taken on a tour of the bulb show.

COMING EVENTS

- Apr. 3—Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce meets at Florence Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.
- Apr. 4—Country Club meeting and tea, Old Adobe, 2 p. m.
- Apr. 7—Niles Rebekahs meet with Alvarado lodge.
- Apr. 7, 8, 9—Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls at Stockton.
- Apr. 10—Alvarado Eagles dinner and initiation.
- Apr. 13—Irvington P. T. A. meets.
- Apr. 13—One-act Plays, Warm Springs Grammar School.
- Apr. 15—Toyon Berries dance at Niles Legion Hall, sponsored by Auxiliary.
- Apr. 15—Centerville Firemen's dance, Swiss Hall.
- Apr. 16—Dedication of Newark fire hall.
- Apr. 16—Roman pool opens at Castlewood.
- Apr. 18—Rainbow Girls' party; Masonic Hall; Centerville.
- Apr. 20—10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Phoebe Hearst Council meeting, Centerville Grammar School.
- Apr. 20-21—Lions Club vodvill; high school auditorium.
- Apr. 22—Newark Boosters Club dance, Swiss Hall.
- Apr. 24—Township Boy Scout Court of Honor, Centerville Grammar School, 7:30 p. m.
- Apr. 25—Centerville Grammar School P. T. A. 2:30 p. m.
- Apr. 28—Mothers' tea and fashion show at the high school.
- May 3, 4, 5—State Convention Women's Club, Oakland.
- May 5, 6, 7—Niles Wild Flower Show, with dance on Saturday night, May 6.
- May 8—General Federation Women's Clubs, S. F.
- May 16—Donaldina Cameron at Hotel Belvoir; Presbyterian Women 1 p. m.

JUNIOR RED CROSS ORGANIZES IN MANY SCHOOLS OF TOWNSHIP

NILES—Twenty one chapters of Junior Red Cross have been organized in Southern Alameda County, it was learned this week.

The Junior Red Cross operates in the schools. According to Mrs. Rae Laird, director, the three main ideals are those of world friendship, service and fitness for service. Materials are furnished by the Red Cross, those in the township being from the township branch of the Oakland Chapter.

Schools in which clubs have been organized recently are at Alvarado, Ashland, Castro Valley, Centerville, Edenvale, Green, Lincoln, Midway, Mission San Jose, Mountain House, Hayward, Mount Eden, Livermore, Palomares, Redwood, Pleasanton, Summit, Sunol and Valle Vista.

Washington Future Farmers Send Stock Entries For Exhibit

CENTERVILLE—Future Farmers of Washington High will exhibit stock at Treasure Island from April 2 to 8 under the direction of Jack Clevenger. Stock was taken this morning at five o'clock, weighed and put into pens.

The boys who are exhibiting are Joe Schelbert, Richard Maciel, Louis Sessa and William Borba.

Washington Future Farmers held a stock show on the football field on March 24, with Livermore, Pleasanton, and Hayward sending delegates. Twenty-two dairy cattle, 15 hogs, 9 lambs, 8 poultry, and 20 rabbits were exhibited. The livestock was judged by Pete Meyers, Associated Farm Advisor.

At noon luncheon was served in the Cafe, with about 25 parents, farmers and other visitors present. Leonard Bettencourt, the F. F. President, presided, Musical entertainment was given by Ben Mozzetti. Brief talks were given by John Oliveria of the Board of Trustees, George Patterson, Director of Agriculture of Pleasanton, Joe Shinn, Jr., Anthony Silva, Pete Meyers and the Conservation Service Field Man.

In the afternoon the showmanship contest was judged by Bill Bond. Ribbons were awarded to first place winners for hog and sheep to William (Smoky) Borba and for dairy cattle to Lawrence Leal.

Student Body Assembly was held on the baseball field in the afternoon, with the Washington band playing several numbers.

Albert Nunes and Tony Lopez received boxes of candy for winning the nail hammering and hog calling contest, respectively.

First place ribbons were presented to the following boys in the Classes:

Grade Holstein heifers, Albert Betschart; Grade Guernsey heifers, George Andrade; Poland gilts, Roy Rose; aged Poland sow, John Wallman; champion female, John Wallman; Duroc pen, William Borta; rabbits: bucks, Roy Rose; does, Albert Maciel; doe and litter, Roy Rose; poultry: pullets, Ed Bettencourt; Leghorn hens, James Laugenslager.

The afternoon was concluded with a horse race. The jockeys were Lionel Rocha, the winner; Lester Amaral, Joe Schelbert and George Andrade.

SPLENDID BOOKINGS AT NILES THEATRE

NILES — A big double bill will feature the week's offerings at the Niles Theatre when Jane Withers will be seen in "The Arizona Wildcat" Sunday and Monday and "St. Louis Blues" will be shown starring Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan.

No less an attraction comes Wednesday and Thursday in the picture "Honolulu" with an all star cast.

ANOTHER WEDDING AT MASONIC HOME

DECOTO — W. J. Huff, 73, and Catherine S. Starbuck, 66, of the Masonic Home were married by Rev. Krauser of the Lutheran church on Tuesday.

Rotary Club Will Build Demonstration Home In Adobe Acres

NILES—The Rotary Club house to be built and sold as an encouragement to home building in the community is to be located on the Old Adobe Acres at the California Nursery Company. It will be of early California farm house design and the half acre lot is to be landscaped by the California Nursery. Frederick Reimers of San Francisco has been engaged as architect.

The project is to be financed by the Federal Home Administration, details of which were explained by Douglas S. Manuel, executive assistant, F. H. A., San Francisco, at last week's luncheon meeting at the Hotel Belvoir.

The planning committee consists of Bob Blacow, George Bonde, E. E. Dias, George C. Roeding and Dr. T. C. Wilson. A. W. Ebright is chairman of the construction committee.

According to Manuel in explaining the method of securing government loans for home building, the following facts indicate the scope of the program.

If approved by the FHA representatives, loans amounting to 80 per cent or 90 per cent of the total cost of the house and lot may be secured, to be paid back in a period of from 10 to 25 years. Five per cent simple interest is charged. Monthly payments will include payment on the principal, the interest, the insurance and the taxes. These loans may be paid up at any time during the period of the contract. The borrower also pays a small per cent for insuring the mortgage.

Out of loans amounting to \$150,000,000 there have been only 14 foreclosures, Manuel said. Of this number, six borrowers have been repaid their equities.

JOURNALISM MEETING ATTENDED BY FIVE WASHINGTON STUDENTS

CENTERVILLE — Five students of Washington Union High School are attending the fifth annual press convention for high school students sponsored by honor journalistic societies of the University of California at Berkeley this week end.

Miss Jean Wilson is accompanying the following students: Miss Linda Jane Hellwig, Miss Dora Gastelum, Miss Suzu Shimizu and Miss Margaret Williamson and John Ziegler. The students registered yesterday morning and will close the meeting with a trip to Treasure Island tomorrow.

Scouters Will Meet To Qualify Troops For Various Camps

NILES — All scouts of Southern Alameda County who wish their troops to qualify for the camporee, camporee and camporal must attend a meeting at the Niles Justice Court next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

At least two committeemen from each troop must be present to receive instruction in judging at the camps and unless these are present, the troops cannot qualify, according to W. T. Lindsay, field executive.

Formerly, the committeemen have had to attend meetings in Oakland. The Niles session has been arranged specially for the convenience of scouts from Hayward, Livermore, Pleasanton and Washington Township.

The conference has been arranged by Guy Harts of Hayward, southern division commissioner and R. Minard of Oakland, chairman of the Oakland camporee.

The following dates for camps have been announced: Camporee for the southern division, April 29 and 30, at the old Castro Valley School on Redwood Road, Castro Valley; camporee at East Shore Park at Lake Merritt, Oakland, May 20 and 21; camporal at Contra Costa County Park at Marsh Springs, June 3 and 4.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Morgenthau in for another headache . . . His bright young men would have Treasury gamble on return of prosperity . . . Two recent appointments take State department by surprise . . . President stalling until he can be sure of his course.

WASHINGTON. — Conservative Henry Morgenthau Jr., who has patiently tried, mostly in vain, to ride herd on the wild-eyed left wingers of the New Deal, is in for another headache. This time the threat is actually coming from some of his own bright young men, men who, strangely enough, have agreed with the secretary of the treasury through thick and thin and differed violently with the group which talks about spending our way out of depression.

This time it is on taxes. Morgenthau has always advocated more taxes. He believes in a balanced budget. He would like to move revenues up and cut spending down at the same time to accomplish this. He thinks the surest way to move revenues up is to cut spending down, for he believes the mere gesture toward economy on the part of the government would inspire such confidence on the part of business that profits would increase, and hence taxes would multiply.

Morgenthau and Harry L. Hopkins, a very strange team to be working in any fiscal cause, went to bat one after the other promising business that its tax load would be adjusted. President Roosevelt followed them with the promise of no more taxes. But Morgenthau meant "adjusted," he did not mean "reduced."

Morgenthau's idea would be to reduce specific taxes which tend to discourage investment. He did not mean for a moment to reduce the total expected revenues of the Treasury.

But his young men, with considerable prodding from Capitol Hill, are proposing just that. They figure that if certain taxes, now calculated to be discouraging to investment and new enterprises, should be lifted, business might revive so much that the total receipts would increase. Whereas to make sure that revenues from the same total national income remains the same, it would be necessary to impose some additional taxes to make up for the discouraging type of taxes reduced. This, they figure, might defeat the main idea, which is to get business going and thus work out of the recession.

Would Have Treasury Gamble On Return of Prosperity

In short, as Morgenthau conservatively views it, they are willing to have the Treasury gamble on the return of prosperity. If it wins, then the temporary tax loss is replaced by such business activity that the reduced rates would produce largely increased net revenue. Fine! If it loses, and the reduced taxes do not spur business, so that the Treasury suffers a heavy net loss—well, it was worth the try.

There are many senators and representatives who agree with these young Treasury experts. They believe the gamble is worth taking, and that the chances of winning are excellent. They also approve the direction in which such a program would start the government moving, regarding it as a distinct veering away from the path followed since Roosevelt came into the White House, which leads, as they see it, inevitably towards the government being obliged to take over more and more business because private capital has been fearful.

There is even less agreement. That is the proposal to reduce the rates on very large incomes. Treasury experts agree that lower taxes on the high brackets would produce more income for the government for the simple reason that as soon as the rate gets too high the very rich man puts his money in tax-exempt securities. One of the country's best known millionaires told a group of Democratic senators at a lunch recently that he had put more than two-thirds of his fortune in tax-exempts.

But it is not regarded as good politics to take the taxes off the rich, however sound the economics may be. It opens the door to demagogic attacks.

Appointments Catch State Department by Surprise

Two recent appointments caught the state department completely by surprise. One was the naming of Laurence A. Steinhardt as ambassador to Russia. The other was the promotion of Col. Edwin M. (Pa) Watson as brigadier general, with the further statement that he was to retire and join the White House secretariat.

The state department had thought Ben Smith, the famous stock market operator who is alleged to have made millions on the short side during the Hoover panic, was to be ambassador to Russia. And it had

thought "Pa" Watson would be made ambassador to Belgium.

The state department had a right to be surprised. It had been perfectly right in adding two and two and getting four. Why it was surprised was that almost without warning other things developed. In the case of Smith, the shrewd market operator did have the refusal of the Russian post. He wanted it, and President Roosevelt had offered it to him. In fact it had been learned, through the usual diplomatic channels, that Smith would be acceptable to the Soviet government.

But while the President was on his Caribbean trip he received a wireless from Smith, regretting very much that personal affairs had made it impossible for him to accept.

The situation which had developed was this. Smith had more or less settled down in the last few years, as far as business is concerned. He had cramped his style a little, before that, by promising that he would not play hob by short selling with the Roosevelt administration's efforts to revive business. He was a staunch Roosevelt man—among the early ones. He had turned bitterly on Hoover during the crusade of the Hoover administration against those who were short selling. What angered him was the effort of Hoover's friends to make short selling the alibi for the continuance of the depression.

Blamed Low Price of Wheat On Short Selling by Russia

Indeed it may be recalled that the Hoover crowd had a blind spot, to put it very mildly, with respect to short selling. Hoover's secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, tried to blame the Soviet government for the low price of wheat at the time the farm board was trying to hold the price up by buying. Hyde said the Russians were selling short and depressing the price. Hyde did not know that the Russians actually had a huge surplus of wheat, and they later delivered the wheat in taking up their short contracts, to the great annoyance of the farm board, which had unwittingly held the price up for them.

In settling down, Ben Smith bought an interest in a New York brokerage house. But when the time came to achieve his ambition and accept Roosevelt's offer of the Moscow post he found that it would require a tremendous sacrifice to get out. Obviously he could not continue to operate a New York brokerage business from Moscow. His partners could carry on, of course, but there would be plenty of criticism. And he could not get out without terrific losses.

President Stalling Until He Can Be Sure of Course

Having started to put business in a good enough humor to bring about some revival, thus smoothing the path to the election of a New Dealer to succeed President Roosevelt, the administration is just a little afraid now that congress will steal the play, overdo the pampering of the rugged individualists who meet the pay rolls, and undo some of the reforms accomplished in the last six years.

Consider Harry Hopkins over the last few months. When he was talking to individual senators, just before his confirmation as secretary of commerce, he was blunt and to the point. He has gradually been growing more cautious in his utterances. This does not mean the President has changed the view he expressed to Hopkins—as is generally believed—when Roosevelt decided to put Hopkins in charge of the job of bringing back prosperity. It merely means the President is stalling until he can be sure of his course.

When the President was asked outright if he would oppose repeal of the undistributed earnings and capital gains taxes, he replied that he was not sure. He could not be sure, he said, until he checked on how much revenue these taxes were producing.

What the President might have said was that he wants more time to consider, to make up his mind just how far he has to go to produce enough business revival to make sure of continuance of the New Deal after the next election, and how little reform he might have to sacrifice.

President's Strategy Centers On Winning Next Election

Actually Roosevelt is torn between two conflicting lines of strategy, both aiming at precisely the same thing and for the same object—to win the next election so that social reform can march on just as soon as possible, without the type of setback which Harding provided after the Wilson administration.

Harry Hopkins will continue to give a perfect illustration of the difficulty Roosevelt is in until Roosevelt makes up his mind definitely on specific propositions. For instance, the taxes he would not discuss.

So he walked on eggs in his Des Moines speech, and has been walking on bubbles in talking to newspaper men since. He is frightened by the word "appeasement," could not imagine where it originated. Yet the very day before, the President had not objected to the same word in a question. Perplexing? No. The President doesn't have to be tactful to his advisers. Hopkins fears indiscretion on his part might arouse his present critics in the inner circle to such efforts that his appeasement plans would be toppled over.

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Active Persons Are Subject to Colitis Attacks

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

WHEN the word constipation is mentioned the first thought with many is to take more "roughage" in the food, as this roughage will irritate the bowels and cause its muscular coats to contract and squeeze the wastes downward and out of the body. And, as a matter of fact, rough food—fruits and vegetables—is the best single treatment for the ordinary case of constipation due to soft foods and lack of exercise.

There is, however, a type of constipation which alternates with diarrhea in which these rough foods are so irritating that they cause spasm or partial closure of the bowel and constipation is the result. Following the spasm and constipation there is diarrhea in which the wastes are covered with mucus. These individuals are always "aware" of their lower bowel or colon and the condition is called colitis. In order not to irritate the lining of the bowel, these colitis patients are often given soft and liquid foods, with daily doses of paraffin oil to lubricate wastes and enable them to pass readily throughout the length of the bowel.

Sufferers Are Emotional. It has often been found that the individuals who suffer with colitis are not usually the lazy type but are active, high-strung and emotional. And just as the emotions can cause stomach, heart, gall bladder and blood vessel spasm, so also are they to blame for most cases of colitis. It is therefore only a small part of the treatment to prescribe diets in these cases. The important part of the treatment is to their fears, their anxieties, their worry about their own or their family's health that is causing the constipation, diarrhea, dull pain and irritable abdomen.

Doctors Charles W. Mayo and E. G. Wakefield, Mayo Clinic, tell us that "the cure of these disturbances of the lower bowel (not due to organic disease) is not by a rearrangement of the diet but in attempts to control the social conditions causing the upsets. In order to get rid of these disorders the defects in education, morality, religion and even physical heredity have to be corrected."

In other words, these disturbances of the lower bowel or colon can only be corrected when these individuals recognize that they have not adjusted themselves properly to their circumstances and to life.

Foot Defects Should Receive Prompt Care

One of the helpful things that was learned during the examination of recruits for overseas service was the importance of having normal feet—free from pain and discomfort. One may have brains and ambition, but to be unable to be about among others because of painful feet not only interferes with business and social progress but the constant nagging of the nerves affects the general health and happiness of the individual.

As most of these were young men who were presenting themselves for service, it can be seen that their foot defects were not due to any heavy work that was being placed upon them but because as little children and later as growing boys in their teens proper footwear was not provided by their loving but thoughtless parents; the narrow "trim" shoe for growing boys and girls did not allow the proper width for the growing feet.

In writing on the subject, "Fitting the Feet for Life," Beulah France, in Hygeia, states:

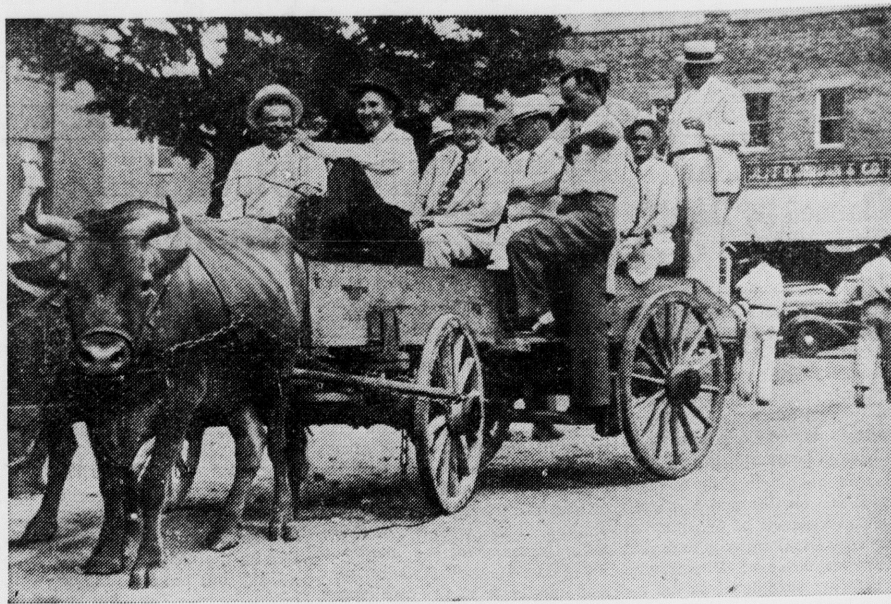
Business Men Guilty.

"Nor are 'teen age youngsters the only ones who are guilty of foot indiscretions. While college girls and boys show sense about shoes as a rule, graduates who enter business leave foot fitness behind them. Men as well as women suffer all too needlessly from hammertoes, callouses, corns, bunions and ingrowing toenails due to ill fitting shoes. It is difficult to understand why a woman is willing to ruin her posture, her gait, her facial expression and her outlook on life by wearing uncomfortable shoes. Many an impatient gesture, many a hard word spoken, many a lined and wrinkled face, may be traced to the owner's feet."

Walk correctly. Do not toe either out or in, but straight ahead. If you cannot do this, your doctor will tell you whether he advises a leather lift on one side of your shoe's heels, or whether he would suggest some other form of correction.

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Electricity Reaches the Homestead; Farming Regains Favor With Youth



Rural Depopulation Trend Reversed as Agricultural Industries Begin Developing New Cultural and Mechanical Opportunities

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" We used to have a lot of fun singing that good-humored old ballad in the War days. The question was qualified, of course, by the addition of the words, "after they've seen Paree." The idea was supposed to be that once a lad from the cornfields of Iowa or the plantations of the Old South had had a fling at the world's gayest capital it was no simple task to reconcile him once more to a life of hard chores and high boots.

Everybody sang it, nobody believed it and it was swell propaganda for raising an expeditionary army.

Today it's not so funny. Keeping 'em down on the farm is a serious problem. Better educational opportunities, lean times and the broader sophistication for which that same war was largely responsible have lured to the city many a young man who would otherwise have proudly aspired to the farming tradition.

Land Up, Population Down.

In 1925, some 48.6 per cent of the land area of the United States was in farms; in 1930 this ratio had increased to 51.8 per cent, and by 1935 it had jumped to 55.4 per cent. During these same years the rural population, which had been 46.1 per cent of the nation's total in 1925, declined to 43.8 per cent in 1930 and to 43.1 per cent in 1935.

But in a real democracy the social and economic pendulums do not swing too far out of line before a way is found to bring them back. The last few years have seen a new appreciation of sociological readjustment, and its effect has been to create new machinery for spreading to the farthest reaches of the land the cultural and mechanical benefits which have all too long obtained chiefly to the cities. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the concerted drive now under way to extend electricity to the farms.

The Rural Electrification administration, organized in 1935, and "feeling its way" for the last two or three years, is getting into full stride with plans to electrify 500,000 American farms between now and June 30.

Electrification Booms.

During the first six months of this year it will have lent or allocated funds to bring the benefits of electricity to a number of farms equal to more than one-third of all the electrified farms there were in this country at the end of 1938. It is safe to predict that, with the farms to be added, independent of REA aid, to the lines of the utility companies (whose rural programs REA spurred to record activity) the present total will be doubled.

Cloaked in these statistics are implications certainly far vaster than the figures themselves, portents far beyond the power of any allegorical string of electric light bulbs seven times the girth of the globe to illuminate.

It takes no more than a little anecdotal

dote to illustrate how electricity, coupled with this day of the automobile, the highway and the radio, may well be a starting gun for the long awaited back-to-the-soil decentralization which may some day supplant the breadline. The anecdote concerns a southeastern farmer who had been persuaded finally to sign up with an REA co-op.



This lad may some day be a better poultry-raiser than his dad, homing future hens under an electric hover.

Social Significance.

"I never would have believed what it has meant," he told the co-op superintendent some time after electric power had begun to relieve his family from most of its drudgery. "My boys who are just entering or about ready for high school are making their plans about what they are going to do, on the farm, when they grow up. It used to be they talked about what they were going to do when they grew up, seeming to have in mind everything else except farming."

Nor will the cities be without compensation for the benefits extended to the farms. Manufacturers will be materially helped.

New figures from the REA statisticians reveal that the total lent or made available by REA in the four years which will end June 30 will be \$231,000,000. Of this amount, \$150,000,000 is for material orders,

Above: REA and Co-op officials rode beside modern power lines in an ox cart symbolizing the inconveniences of rural life in a bygone day, as Center, Ala., paraded to celebrate its new electric service.

from which all industry draws extensive benefits. Twenty-nine million dollars will have gone into poles; \$6,500,000 into line hardware and cross-arms; \$1,500,000 into insulators; \$27,000,000 into transformers; \$18,000,000 into cut-outs and brackets; \$1,500,000 into grounding equipment; \$49,000,000 into conductors and \$8,000,000 into guy wires, clamps, rods and anchors.

Aluminum: A Sample.

The effect upon industry is easily seen by making a brief analysis of any one of these items. Take the largest—conductors—for instance: The United States has consumed some 600,000 miles of aluminum cable, steel reinforced—and 115,000 miles of this have been required by REA in four years! New 1939 orders will help to stabilize employment for Arkansas' vast bauxite mines, from which the ore used in REA aluminum cable comes; for aluminum plant workers, for the railroads, for aluminum reduction and fabricating plants and even for the steel industry, which provides cores for the cables.

Still further good news for industry, as well as an indication of the fuller life in store for the half million farms to be added to REA lines in the remainder of the fiscal year, is an immediate demand for \$90,000,000 worth of appliances which the program is expected to create.

On the face of past records it may be prophesied that 130,000 farms will buy refrigerators; 230,000 will buy washing machines; 85,000, water pumps; 80,000 vacuum cleaners—and 435,000 will buy radios, which is just one more indication, perhaps, that it is the cultural benefits of electricity that appeal to the farmer, for only 400,000 will buy electric irons.

Small Towns Profit.

Profit has come, also, to the small urban communities which exist as marketing and recreational centers for surrounding farm areas. As an example, from 1935 through 1938, 600,000 farm homes were electrified in the United States, almost all requiring new wiring. Of the \$50,000,000 expended for this aspect of the work, half was spent for labor performed locally by small electrical contractors who had not had much employment because of lack of local home construction. The other \$25,000,000 has gone to distributors and manufacturers of wiring materials.

Even with the vast nature of this year's program there will be much left to be done. When REA first began to function, only one farm in nine had electricity; when this year's program is carried out to its fullest extent three farms in five will still be without it.

It must not be imagined, either, that REA's path has been entirely rosy. REA makes no grants; it lends money only, and theoretically cannot be counted as one of the "Santa Claus" agencies. Its loans must be self-liquidating or it won't lend.

But of all the millions loaned up to March 1, 1939, less than \$100,000 in principal and interest had been repaid. Officials were plainly worried that revenues and repayments were not up to expectations.

Now John M. Carmody, REA administrator, hopes a remedy will be found in legislation by the states which will be favorable to REA co-operatives experiencing financial difficulties. REA's legislative plan, now in effect in six states, will seek to have lightened the state tax burden on co-ops, relieve them of control by state power commissions and exempt their securities from "blue sky" laws.

How successful Carmody will be remains to be seen. It seems plausible to expect remonstrances from utility companies whose rural lines are beneficiaries from no such leniency.

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Formation of Mammoth Cave

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, was formed while the Green river was eroding its valley, which happened in the glacial epoch—or fairly recently in geologic time.

Resembles Pig and Elephant

A tapir is a large thick-skinned mammal with the nose prolonged into a short trunk. In appearance the animal somewhat resembles the pig and the elephant.

White Waves on Sand of Jet

You have not seen the sands of Europe's most famous seashores if they are always golden. Near Torre del Greco in the Bay of Naples, the white waves roll in on sands as black as jet: pulverized lava from Vesuvius.

The Conservatory

A conservatory is a small greenhouse or glass house usually attached to a house. The same term is applied to a greenhouse where there is a display of foliage and flowering plants.

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular month after month, by the pleasant means you ever knew!

Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Stringing four lines of aluminum cable at once near Horton, Kan. REA projects have required 115,000 miles of this cable.

THE PICKLE PLOT

By ELSA S. GRANT

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THE Iron Horse, with ancient brakes shrieking and rear wheels dragging, came to a precipitous stop before Mabel Porter's house. The time was 7:30 in the evening.

Georgie Blake scrambled out and, taking the porch steps two-at-a-time, pounded on the door.

After a brief pause the door opened and Mabel Porter stood there with a brilliant smile, which faded somewhat when she saw Georgie.

"Oh, hello, Georgie," she said. "I didn't expect you tonight again. Come in."

"Well, gee whiz, Mabel, I have to see you sometime." Georgie shuffled himself out of his overcoat.

"But you saw me last night, and the night before, and the night before that," Mabel petulantly observed.

"Sure, but you weren't alone," Georgie protested. "That tooter—"

From the living room came the staccato sounds of experimental blasts of a cornet. Georgie's disgust was great.

"Hey, Mabel, is that darn' tooter here again?"

"Of course," Mabel answered. "The ice cream social is only four days away and Hugo's piece is so difficult he needs all the practice he can get."

"You're telling me!" Georgie growled. "Every night I come over here he toots the worse he gets."

"It's too bad you can't do half as well," Mabel said acidly. "If you feel that way you'd better go home."

"All right," Georgie sighed, following her toward the living room.

"But for Pete sake don't talk music all night! Send him home early."

Mabel whirled before the living room door.

"Now you listen to me," she hissed. "Hugo Green's aesthetic. If we want to talk music we will, and when Hugo gets ready he'll go home."

"Well, anyhow," Georgie hissed back, "don't forget you're going to the picnic with me the day after the ice cream social!"

"As if I could forget it!" Mabel said tartly and opened the door.

Hugo Green, cheeks puffed and eyes staring behind their thick glasses, was blowing a noiseless clearing blast through the horn.

"Hello, Georgie," he panted. "What's new?"

"The same old story around here," Georgie answered wearily. He dropped into an easy chair close to the piano, while Mabel took her place on the bench.

"Well, Mabel, let's try it again," Hugo said brightly. "Practice makes perfect they say."

"They're liars!" Georgie growled. "Georgie," Mabel snapped, "you keep still."

She struck a sharp chord. "All ready, Hugo?"

Hugo was both patient and willing, and the piece was repeated eight times. It was truly a difficult composition, filled with short runs and spots of staccato repetition, and it closed with a hard bit of triple tonguing and a sudden breathless leap to an extremely high C.

This jump caused Hugo much trouble. Eight times he missed it, filling the room with most disturbing, flattened sounds, that were a joy to nobody's heart but Georgie's.

At half-past ten Hugo laid his cornet tenderly away.

"I feel certain it will go all right," he said. "You have been patient with me, Mabel."

"How about me?" Georgie demanded.

"You have, too," Hugo agreed earnestly. "It's been a great help to me having you come over every night and listen to me play, Georgie."

"Hey," Georgie cried incredulously, "you don't think—"

"Georgie," Mabel snapped. "It's so late you'd better take Hugo home in your car."

"Who, me?" Georgie demanded in surprise. "I wasn't—"

"That's great!" Hugo enthused. "Thanks a lot, Georgie."

"Hey, Mabel—" Georgie began desperately.

"Don't forget the picnic," Mabel said significantly. "And be sure Hugo gets home safely, or else—"

The four succeeding nights proved no different so there is small wonder that Georgie appeared at the ice cream social in an unfriendly frame of mind toward musicians, and horn blowers in particular.

Under his arm he carried an innocent looking white box, which he made no attempt to conceal.

He found a seat next to Mabel and Hugo at a table at the extreme front of the hall.

It is to Georgie's credit that he sought to engage them in conversation, but they had little time for him so busy were they soaring the aesthetic altitudes in their own small talk.

Who can blame Georgie, being so ignored and snubbed, if he ate nine large helpings of ice cream?

Who can blame him if he sat and brooded over the white box? Meanwhile the concert progressed rapidly.

Hugo's part, held until the last because the dramatic ending of his

piece was considered most appropriate as a grand finale, was finally announced.

Georgie sat up expectantly.

Hugo took his position by the piano only a few feet distant. He had barely given a few tentative tannaras and plunged into his piece when Georgie extracted from the box a large juicy dill pickle, and before Hugo's horrified gaze bit a generous section off the end.

Georgie ate that pickle with unconcern, ignoring Hugo's vainly shaking head and Mabel's icy glare.

He ate the whole of it with relish and gusto, watching Hugo intently, and having finished it, began another even larger and more juicy.

Hugo looked worried. Georgie began a third pickle without a pause, watching his victim closely. But Hugo triple-tongued without a falter.

Now came the supreme test, the dangerous leap for the high C and Georgie drew from the box the largest, the most succulent dill pickle ever grown.

Hugo's eyes bulged behind the cornet as Georgie opened wide his mouth and sank his teeth into the side of that pickle of pickles.

The cornet blared and the high C rang true and clear. Mabel and Hugo bowed and bowed amid the applause.

Later Georgie was trying to make headway through the crowd to the door when Mabel's voice caught up with him.

"Georgie Blake, you ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

"Who, me?" Georgie turned, looking surprised. "What for?"

"Eating pickles in front of Hugo so he'd ruin his piece. I might have known!"

"Oh, Georgie wouldn't do that," Hugo protested. "Besides, I don't like pickles. They don't affect me that way."

Georgie grabbed a chair for support. "You don't like pickles?" He exclaimed a little wildly. "They don't—" Georgie was feeling queer.

"What worried me," Hugo continued, "was the nine helpings of ice cream you ate."

"Rats!" Georgie said weakly, but he could feel himself turning green. Perspiration broke out on him and he shivered. "I—I'll see you later."

"What about the picnic?" Mabel cried, but Georgie waved a weak hand toward Hugo and the door closed mercifully after him.

Insects Would Control World if Not for Birds

The fantastic theory that insects might some day dominate the world sometimes advanced by imaginative scientists, would become a reality if it were not for birds, writes C. M. Palmer Jr., assistant secretary of the American Wildlife institute, in the Rocky Mountain Herald.

"Birds constitute the main check against the reproduction of insects," he writes. "If that check were removed, insects would multiply so rapidly that they would clean the world of all vegetation, leaving man to starve in a barren, deserted waste."

Birds usually concentrate in areas threatened by unusual outbreaks of pests. An example occurred during outbreaks of the Rocky Mountain locusts between 1865 and 1877. These voracious pests denuded many places they visited of every green thing.

According to Dr. W. L. McAtee, technical advisor to the chief of the bureau of biological survey, a thorough investigation of the relation of birds to the outbreak showed that the feathered tribe was, in many instances, the means of saving crops from destruction.

"Conspicuous and important as are the activities of birds in gathering at the scene and taking part in the suppression of insect outbreaks, probably their every-day services in consuming insects of all kinds, thus holding down the whole tide of insect life, are of greater significance," the survey expert writes.

The American Wildlife institute points out that the value of insect-eating birds to the nation's farmers is more than \$350,000,000 a year.

Death Mask of Napoleon

The death mask of Napoleon Bonaparte is exhibited in New Orleans. The mask was presented to the city of New Orleans in 1834 by its maker and donor, Dr. Francesco Antommarchi, who made the mold at St. Helena 40 hours after Napoleon's death on May 5, 1821. Doctor Antommarchi was a celebrated anatomist and was chosen by Napoleon's mother to join the staff of physicians in attendance at Longwood, St. Helena. Subsequently he practiced medicine in New Orleans.

Use of Gregorian Calendar

Britain was neither first nor last to adopt the Gregorian calendar. The modern calendar was promulgated by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 and adopted at once by Spain, Portugal and part of Italy, the remainder of the Catholic world soon following. Great Britain adopted the new style in 1752 and Sweden and Tuscany about the same time. But Russia clung to the Julian calendar until after the 1917 revolution and the Greek church did not give it up until 1923.

Weights and Volumes of Water

One cubic inch of water weighs .03617 pound. One cubic foot weighs 62.5 pounds. One cubic foot equals 7.48052 gallons. One pint (liquid) weighs 1.043475 pounds. One gallon weighs 8.335 pounds. One gallon equals 231 cubic inches. One liquid quart equals 57.75 cubic inches.

Adirondacks Give N. Y. State An 'Air Conditioned' Ceiling



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Iroquois Indians, seeking beaver pelts in the mountains of what is now northern New York state, sometimes found a dead campfire and traces of moccasined feet leading off to the north. A hunting party from one of the hated Algonquin tribes of Canada had passed this way.

The lips of the Iroquois curled in mocking scorn.

"Hatrontak," they muttered, deep in their throats. "Hatrontak" ("Tree-eaters," or "They eat trees").

This was an insult, a fighting word. For thus the proud Iroquois contemptuously implied that these northern woods rovers lived by grubbing about for roots and bark of like famished animals—as indeed they may have done in famine times when game eluded their arrows.

The name stuck—but not to a mere Algonquin tribe. White men liked its tripping, rhythmic sound, and they came to apply it, in time, to this whole wide wilderness where wandering bands of "Hatrontaks," or Adirondacks, once fought the Iroquois. The Adirondack mountains had acquired a name.

Is 'Air Conditioned' Roof.

Today, paleface tribes from the cities pour into this land of evergreen and birch, of avalanche-scarred peaks and densely wooded slopes, of bubbling trout streams and clear, cold lakes—the air-conditioned roof of New York state.

Their heads have stood much higher than they are today. Time, with ice and water, lowered the summits. Glaciers, grinding down the valleys and dumping debris, formed lakes and ponds—some 1,500 of them. Evergreens and hardy woods blanket the slopes, for trees thrive in this light, thin soil where little else will grow.

In the deep woods the hermit thrush sounds his flute. Deer often wander across the roads at night and from the dim distant shore of a lake rings the maniacal laugh of a loon.

Heading into the mountains from the southwest, through Rome, you cross the fertile Mohawk valley, today a peaceful pastoral in silver and green, but once—during the Revolution—the scene of savage attacks by scalp-crazy Indians led by greenland Tory rangers.

As the road climbs higher the air grows cooler. And now (wonder of wonders) if it be late August or September when the ragweed hay-fever sneeze is loud in the land, a miraculous change often makes itself felt: the sneezing, snuffling, and weeping subside, for ragweed in most parts of the Adirondacks is practically unknown.

Fishermen For Fish.

Many fishermen come to the Adirondacks, for the state is continually restocking these waters with native brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, whitefish, landlocked salmon, small-mouth and large-mouth bass, pike, perch and muskellunge.

On 50 peaks scattered over the mountains, state forest fire observers are stationed, with map and telephone, to watch for telltale smoke.

Above, like a huge restless hawk, soars a state patrol plane, radio equipped. When word of a forest fire is flashed, the rangers, under New York state law, can draft anybody they need for 25 cents an hour.

Only one who has seen a bad forest fire can know the full horror of it—red fury racing through the brush and leaping from tree to tree, 250-year-old pines blazing up like candles and consuming themselves in a trice; searing flame licking up all life, killing the fish in the streams, putting every wild creature to panic flight and burning alive the slow foot; threatening tundra, leaving black desolation behind, sometimes robbing the very soil of fertility for years to come.

Nature Versus the Automobile.

Wild animals are still fairly abundant in the Adirondacks, but the gasoline age has brought them new troubles.

Each autumn some 6,000 bucks are shot, yet still the deer thrive. As soon as the leaves begin to redden and fall all the graceful white-tails grow suddenly scarce; something tells them that the time has come to play the annual hide-and-seek with death.

Driving on up the Fulton chain

Outdoor camping amid the pines and birches of high Adirondack mountain lakes is a popular summer custom, especially since the advent of trailer travel.

from Eagle bay, you enter the big county of Hamilton—population only 2.3 persons per square mile. The Belgian Congo in the heart of Africa is nearly five times as densely populated as this cityless county.

Above Inlet the road penetrates a part of the state's 2,170,000-acre Adirondack forest preserve. It took a constitutional amendment to build this road. Before a tree could be cut or a boulder blasted, an amendment to the state constitution had to be approved by the people in a referendum, for their fundamental law provides that these lands shall be kept forever wild.

A busy little metropolis of the woods is the village of Saranac Lake today. But imagination conjures out of the past the picture of a rude, raw mountain hamlet—a collection of guides' houses and a store—past which an "old plush horse" is plodding, shaggy Kitty, Doctor Trudeau's mare.

All began in 1873 when a guide carried young Edward L. Trudeau's

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Bachelor Hunts Wife, Tries Farm Aid Body

REGINA, SASK.—The prairie farms rehabilitation administration recently received a poser from a bachelor.

"Do you know an old girl who would like to get married?" the letter read.

The administration does not deal with bachelor cases, so the letter was put aside, pending further consideration.

HUNTS DAD'S GRAVE, FINDS HIM LIVING

Woman Holds Reunion With Sire, 'Dead' 45 Years.

CHICAGO.—A father "dead" for 45 years greeted his daughter in the German Old People's home in Forest Park.

Confused but affectionate, Louis Wolter, 77 years old, assured his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Petersen, 46 years old, of 6231 North Francisco avenue, that he was hale, hearty and happily married to his fourth wife, Minnie.

Mrs. Petersen had been told by her mother, Mrs. Hulda Verker, that her father died when she was an infant.

Unsatisfied, Mrs. Petersen last week proceeded to investigate and visited the family lot in Concordia cemetery. Her husband, Walter, and her son, Edward, who is 21, accompanied her.

No trace of the father's grave could be found. Then Mrs. Petersen sought assistance from the cemetery superintendent who, rather surprised, told her she had the wrong address. "Louis Wolter? Why, he lives next door in the German Old People's home," he said.

Puzzled, Mrs. Petersen returned home and demanded of her mother, who lives with her, a clarification of the mystery. The replies she received, she said, were evasive.

Intent on settling the matter, Mrs. Petersen visited the Old People's home and revealed her identity to her father. Mr. Wolter wept as he held his daughter in his arms. He had last seen her as a baby, just learning to walk.

"Every day for a long time," he told her, "your mother carried you past my carpentry shop. But she never stopped."

Mrs. Petersen's parents were divorced shortly after she was born, she learned.

Careless Thief Takes \$160, Throws Away \$200

ELYRIA, OHIO.—A careless thief thought he had stolen only \$160, but was informed by police that his loot was \$360 and that unwittingly he had thrown away \$200.

Alfred Kropog, while working on Steve Stumphauer's farm discovered that his employer kept money between pages of a ledger book. When the Stumphauer family went away, Kropog took the book, extracted \$160 from it and drove away. He threw the book into a ditch along his route.

Arrested by police in Detroit, he was charged with stealing \$360. Police had found an additional \$200 between the ledger's leaves, which Kropog had overlooked. Kropog pleaded guilty to the theft.

Pet Snake Obeys Order

To 'Come Out of Cistern'

ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA.—Percy, pet snake of a local business firm, which uses him for catching rats and mice, and who had been missing for a week, was found by a plumber.

He called for a gun when he found an 11-foot snake in the cistern with him.

"But you can't kill him," the two firm men shouted. "That's our Percy."

"Percy," commanded one of the owners, going to the edge of the cistern, "come out of there." Percy did, crawled up on a rafter and went to sleep.

Suspect Found Wearing Diamond Rings on Toes

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.—The police arrested a suspect here on the grounds that they believed no honest reason could possibly be given for the assortment of articles he had in his grip.

These included a motion-picture exposure meter in a bakelite case; a pair of dental forceps; two leather jackets; three dime banks—all empty; a large silver medal; razors, wallets—also empty—and many, many garments.

Their conviction seemed confirmed when, searched at the city jail, he was found to be wearing two diamond rings on his toes.

Dog Back After Two Years, Remembers All in Family

CHICAGO.—Rex is just a dog, a wire-haired fox terrier, but he remembered what the old homestead looked like after two and a half years. The dog, owned by the R. L. Snape family, had been missing since July, 1936.

Recently Mary Snape was walking near the family home and came upon a bedraggled mutt. She yelled "Rex" and the pup jumped up to lick her hand. Taken home, he remembered every member of the Snape family and ran straight to his bed in the basement.

JEWEL THIEVES NOT LIKE THEY USED TO BE, SLEUTH SAYS

Veteran New York Detective Tells of Experiences With Old Experts.

NEW YORK.—It was four o'clock on one of the coldest December mornings of 1911 and Edward T. V. Fitzgerald, detective of New York police, buttoned his coat tightly and bowed his head in the teeth of a cold wind that swept up Riverside drive.

Something told Fitzgerald to look up and he did. There, clinging to the bare wall of an apartment house, at the third floor level, was the shadowy form of a man. With the wind carrying all movable objects before it, it would have been difficult to hold onto a ladder—let alone bare bricks.

Fitzgerald unbuttoned his coat and drew out his service revolver. "Come down," he ordered. "Come down or I'll shoot you down."

Would Shame a Monkey.

The man descended rapidly, his bare feet and hands grasping indentures in the wall with an agility that would have shamed a monkey. Without a word he began to put on his shoes.

"I still can't believe it," Fitzgerald said.

"Glad to run up and show you how it's done, boss," the man said, starting to take his shoes off again. "Let's run up to the station house first," Fitzgerald suggested.

The prisoner was colored, Julius Johnson, better known as "Satchel-foot." In his rooms police found loot of all sorts, cheap trinkets and expensive jewels.

Among the jewels Fitzgerald recovered that time was a finely wrought platinum watch. It was returned to its owner, the present Mrs. Margaret Hawkesworth Bell Content.

Soon after that Fitzgerald forgot about Satchel-foot and about the watch. The years brought him new adventures with the underworld. He was assigned to and solved some of the biggest jewel robberies in the country.

Then, in 1934, Mrs. Bell was robbed of \$185,000 in jewels. A doorman described the robbers and one description sounded to Fitzgerald like that of Charles Cali of New York. The detective's search for Cali ended when Cali was hauled into court for an undignified theft—stealing two bicycles.

Find Platinum Watch.

In Cali's apartment, buried in the toe of a riding boot, Fitzgerald found a finely wrought platinum watch. The sight of that watch spun his memory back to the cold night on Riverside drive.

The rest of it came out after Fitzgerald and his aids "tailed" Cali's friends and other suspects for a few weeks. The jewels, stored in a dime-a-day public locker, were recovered; Cali and Nick Montone were given a half century each in prison.

After 27 years with the force, specializing in solving big robberies, what does Fitzgerald think of the present stone lifting technique?

"Fashions in jewel robbery have changed," he says. "A fine old art has fallen into the hands of bums."

New police methods, he says, have driven the old masters out of business or behind bars.

"It isn't like the old days when thieves used to study a prospective stickup for weeks ahead of time. Some of the old ones would specialize only in one type of jewel robbery. They were unwilling to trust themselves to new situations."

"Now we have bums and punks," said Fitzgerald. "And I can't feel sorry at all. It's easier to get them."

Mirror Ends Loneliness Of Sensitive Race Horse

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Progress, a Sydney race horse, is so fond of company that she refuses to go to sleep if she is alone, and her trainer had to adopt a subterfuge to overcome the tendency

Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

J. BOYCE SMITH
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March 3, 1879.

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California.

THE EASTER PARADE

The Easter parade is getting under way! Bright Spring apparel is making its appearance, and soon gay Easter bonnets will be vying with the color that today covers California orchards in canopies of pink and white and decks gardens and hillsides in the garb of Spring.

And speaking of Easter bonnets, it's a new season and a good time for all shoppers to put into effect a new resolution, or to take a new lease on an old resolution if they have let it lapse. And that resolution should be to try Easter shopping in Washington Township.

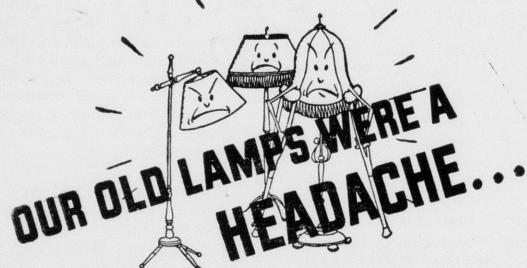
Everyone wants his and her dollar to return its full value. There can be no objection to that. But there are people, prejudiced in favor of the "green pastures" in the next field, who have never thoroughly investigated the bargains available in their own community. They may be surprised to find out that in variety and values the stores of their community are well able to meet competition elsewhere.

Moreover, buying at home is a time-tested way of promoting a sound, energetic community. Every dollar spent needlessly elsewhere is, in effect, a boycott against the shopper's own community, and a hurtful blow to its welfare and well-being.

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Centerville Jots

WILL OFFICIATE AT CLUB AFFAIR

Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry and Mrs. C. E. Martenstein will install officers of the Hayward Hill and Valley club at a luncheon to be given at the Sequoyah Country Club on April 3. Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth will also be a guest.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TO HAVE DANCE

The annual dance of the Centerville Fire Department will be held at the Swiss Park on April 15. Tom Silva, Jr., has charge of arrangements.

GIRL SCOUT MEETINGS

Mrs. R. O. Moody, regional director of Girl Scouts, met with groups from Centerville and Niles yesterday. The Centerville meeting was at the grammar school and the Niles meeting at the home of Mrs. E. C. Grau.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE OUTING

The Centerville Girl Scouts will have a cooking test in Niles Canyon on Tuesday, April 4. A swimming party will be held on Saturday, April 15. Mrs. James Nunes, leader, will accompany the girls.

MOTHER OF LOCAL GIRL PASSES

The mother of Fay Livingston of the De Luxe Beauty Parlor passed away in Hayward this week.

LIONS TO MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Centerville Lions Club will meet at the high school on April 25. Supper will be served in the cafeteria and a program will be put on by the students in honor of public schools week.

NILES GROUPS TO MEET AT SCHOOL

A joint meeting of the Niles Rotary Club and the Niles Chamber of Commerce will be held at the high school on Monday April 27, at noon. A program will be presented by the high school for education week.

PLAN HOMELESS CHILDREN'S BALL

Betsy Ross Parlor No. 238, N. D. G. W., has selected a committee to start planning for the annual homeless children's ball, given jointly with Washington Parlor N. S. G. W. The Native Daughters on the committee are Rounilda Rose, chairman; Isabell Perry, Leontina Leal, Mrs. Jesse Perry and Mrs. Mary Freitas.

ATTEND SCHOOL MEETING

A. J. Rathbone and Barton Webb of the Washington Union High School will attend the California Secondary School Principals' Association in the Bay section April 1 to 5.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL MEET

The board of trustees of the Washington Union High School will meet on April 11.

COORDINATING COUNCIL SET

The Coordinating Council of the Washington Union High School will meet on April 12.

NIGHT SCHOOL TO HAVE HOLIDAY

No classes will be held at the night school during next week, according to Principal Barton Webb.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CLASS ORGANIZED

Miss Carmel White who taught here two years ago will begin a flower arrangement class at the high school cafeteria on April 13. The class will meet each Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

COOKING CLASS HAS TURKEY MENU

A full course turkey dinner was cooked and served at the last

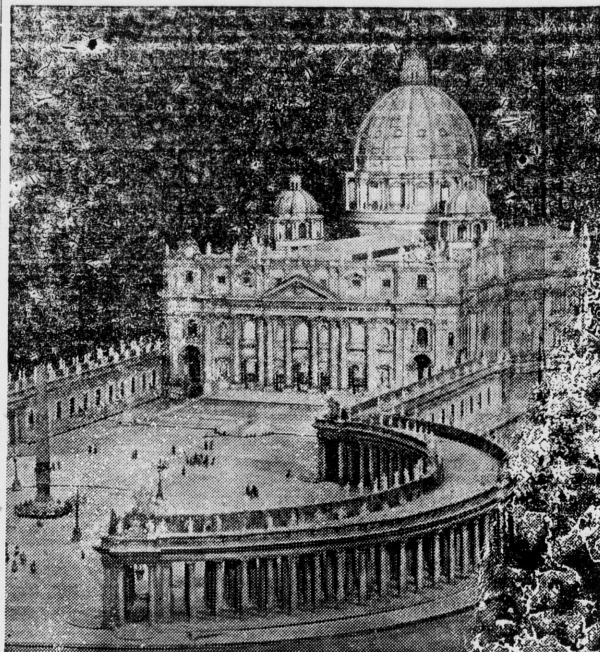
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**DRUGGIST and
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In 'Holy Land' Exhibit at Fair



Over a period of two centuries, generations of artists and craftsmen gave their time to the making of the scale model of the Cathedral of St. Peter, pictured above. The million dollar replica of the famous Vatican City shrine is one of the principal displays at the Holy Land exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Virtually every religious faith is represented in the masterpieces shown in the non-sectarian exhibit.

meeting of the cooking class which has been meeting for several weeks at the high school. Nearly 50 have enrolled for this hostess series.

ATTENDING SHOW AT FAIR

Jack Clevenger and four Future Farmers are attending the Junior Livestock show at Treasure Island today. Those exhibiting are Bill Borba, Richard Maciel, Joe Schelbert and Louis Sessa.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR TEACHER

Miss Virginia Kennedy of the high school faculty had a birthday party in the teachers' dining room at noon on Wednesday.

P. T. A. HAS MEETING

Alvin Morse was the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Centerville Parent Teachers Association. Vocal music was furnished by Alvin Lewis accompanied by Marjorie Jason. Refreshments were served by the teachers.

WILL ENTERTAIN COUNCIL

The Phoebe Hearst Council P. T. A. will meet at the Centerville Grammar School on April 20. Alvin Morse will speak on the Central European situation.

LIONS HAVE MEETING

Charles Gillespie was chairman of the Lions Club meeting Tuesday night with speakers on safety from the Bay Bridge company and the Oakland police department. A report was given on the benefit performance to be given by the club on April 20-21.

WILL HAVE 49-er MEETING

M. S. Almeida will be chairman of the next Lions Club meeting and is planning a 49-er party. All members will wear western costume.

FINED \$150 FOR DRUNK DRIVING

NILES — Lloyd Ira Barger of Hayward was fined \$150 for drunk driving, after appearing before Judge J. A. Silva on three counts, driving while drunk, driving on the wrong side of the road and speeding. He pleaded guilty to the first count and the other two were dismissed. He was represented by Ex-Senator Otto G. Foelker.

BACK TO BIG LEAGUE BERTH

Dale Laybourne left for South Carolina on Monday where he will resume practice with the Cincinnati Reds.

Irrington Items

LONE WOLVES LOSE TO BENEDICTS

The Irrington married men defeated the single men Sunday at the Irrington Grammar School to the tune of 17 to 4, which is showing the lone wolves how to play ball. The line up for the married men was Harold Garcia, catcher; Joe Silveria, 1st base; Ed Rose, short stop; Billie Hirsch, 3rd base; Jack Prouty, buck short; Ed Harvey, center field; Marlene Rogers, left field; Leonard Freitas, 2nd base; Joe De Ben, right field; William Dargitz, pitcher; J. Mayer, A. Sutton, L. Telles, J. Rose, subs. For the single men, LeRoy Raymond, buck short; Edward Quaresma, left field; Dan Rose, short stop; George Sweeney, pitcher; Melvin Howe, 1st base; Seraphine Bettencourt, 3rd base; Henry Brown, 2nd base; Ches., center field; Charlie, right field; E. Rose, Occid, subs.

VISIT IN NOVATO SUNDAY

Miss Adeline Amaral and Miss Agnes Raymond visited with friends in Novato on Sunday.

MRS. DARGITZ SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Edward Dargitz, mother of William and Eddie Dargitz, was rushed to the San Jose Hospital on Saturday afternoon when she was taken critically ill. She was resting somewhat easier and may be confined for a few days more.

GUEST OF SISTERS FOR DAY

LeRoy Horn of Oakland visited with his sisters, Mrs. William Benbow and Mrs. William Dargitz on Saturday.

ATTEND LUNCHEON IN SAN JOSE

Those who attended a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Lena Roderick in San Jose on Saturday afternoon were Mrs. William Benbow, Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, Mrs. Geo. Beardsley, Mrs. Walter Rose, Mrs. Frank Katzer, Mrs. Harry Weber, Mrs. Walter Steinmetz, Mrs. Chas.

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Burtch, Miss Bernice Weber, Miss Lucille Rose, Mrs. Frank Souza, Mrs. Bernice Joseph, Mrs. Ernest Pimentel and Mrs. Aubrey.

GUESTS OF PARENTS SUNDAY

Art Amaral and wife and Tony Amaral and wife of Pacific Grove spent Sunday with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amaral.

SAN FRANCISCO GUEST

Mrs. Gladys Jones of San Francisco spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bessie O'Leary and grandmother, Mrs. Leslie Sturtevant, and young daughter, George.

THANKS FOR SKATING PARTY AID

Miss Agnes Raymond and Miss Adeline Amaral wish to express their appreciation to many of the parents and friends for the generous cooperation extended the Irvington Parent Teachers Association skating party held in the Maple Hall on March 17.

GUEST AT SAN LEANDRO LUNCHEON

Mrs. Mae Raymond attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Antone Freitas in San Leandro given for a member of the Traveler's Club on Wednesday.

P. T. A. EXECUTIVES TO MEET

The Irvington P. T. A. executive committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 followed by the regular meeting April 13.

PREPARES FOR SOFTBALL TOUR

Miss Erma Dutra played a practice game at Alameda on Sunday in preparation for the departure of the Kreig softball team which plans to tour the East in the near future.

RETURNS FROM SANTA CRUZ

Mrs. Elie Lutz who has spent the past two weeks in Santa Cruz with her daughter returned home on Tuesday.

ENJOY TOUR OF SANITARIUM

Mrs. Stella Benbow, Mrs. L. S. Williams and Mrs. Elsie Soito attended the 16th District Parent Teachers Association meeting at Livermore Monday. The speaker of the day was Dr. Bush of the Arroyo Del Valle. At 3 o'clock he took the group through the entire children's and adults wards explaining tuberculosis contracted and treatment, and introducing them to the patients. The president, Mrs. Parker, spoke over the sanitarium's private radio hook-up and wished all the patients a speedy recovery. At noon a delicious luncheon was served at the Presbyterian church.

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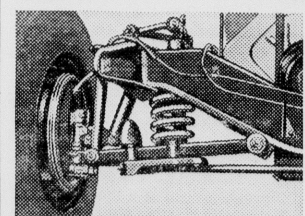
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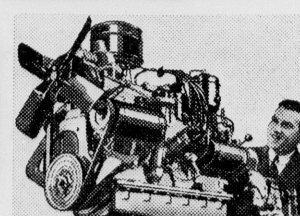
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Newark Newsettes**FIRE COMMISSIONERS**
ELECT APRIL 3

Election of the Board of Fire Commissioners will take place at the Newark Fire House on Monday, April 3. Polls will be open from 12 noon to 6 p. m.

S. E. S. DANCE
ON APRIL 3

The S. E. S. lodge of Newark will hold their annual dance at Swiss Park on April 8. Music will be furnished by Leonard Rapose. The proceeds of the dance will go towards making this year's Holy Ghost at Newark a success.

HOLY NAME
RECEIVES COMMUNION

The Holy Name Society of the Saint Edwards Church held the Easter communion on Sunday at the Newark Catholic Church. After the mass, a breakfast was held at Pedro's restaurant. A

short business session followed the breakfast with Ernest Pimentel as the main speaker.

MRS. MULLER
JUROR IN OAKLAND

Mrs. Muller of Newark is serving on the jury at the Oakland Civic Court.

FARM HOME
ELECT OFFICERS

The Newark Farm Home Department met on Monday afternoon in Decoto. The project was dyeing and floor coverings. Mrs. Marionette Holeman, project leader was in charge of the demonstration period. Officers nominated and elected were Marion Zwissig, chairman; Geneva Smith, vice chairman; Lena Bertolotti, secretary; Betty Lowe, publicity. The next meeting will be held April 24 at the home of Mrs. Theresa Swartz of Niles. The county committee meeting will be held April 5 at the home of Mrs. Marion Zwissig of Decoto with the Newark Farm Home Department acting as hostess.

ARMSTRONG INJURED
IN AUTO CRASH

Henry Armstrong, employee at the Menterey butcher shop, was severely injured in an automobile accident on Saturday between Newark and Centerville when he struck another car and a pole.

MARSHALL VISITS
MOTHER

Henry Marshall, Jr., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs.

Anna Marshall, in San Francisco.

DEVALLE INJURED
WHILE ON HORSE

Tony DeValle was severely injured last Friday while rounding up cattle on his horse. The horse tripped on a barbed wire and DeValle was overturned several times while on the horse.

BICYCLE SAFETY
INSPECTION HELD

A bicycle safety inspection was held at the Newark School on Tuesday by Captain Franck, Sergeant Doyle, Officer Tom Silva, and Mr. Lindsay. A test was given to children who had bicycles. Those who passed were John Rice, Melvin Lewis, Lewis Rocha, Gloria Oliveria, Henry C. Fong, Henry Marshall, LaVerne Ferreira, Ray Pierce, Beverley Bain and Grover Taylor.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
FOR MRS. SILVA

A birthday party was held for Mrs. J. F. Silva on Saturday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent in playing cards. A lunch followed and many beautiful gifts were received. Those present were Mrs. W. Scheber, Mrs. P. Schaffer, Mrs. P. McEwain and Mrs. B. Ash of Oakland; Mrs. Joe Dutra and Mrs. J. Meneze of Alvarado; Mrs. Newman, Mrs. O. Zorn, Mrs. L. Meneze, Mrs. Joe Escobar, Mrs. M. Perry and Mrs. Bob Calderia of Newark and Mrs. M. Oliver of Evergreen.

MISSIONARY
MEETING TUESDAY

The Women's Missionary Society met on Tuesday evening at the Newark Presbyterian Church. Refreshments were served.

CHARLIE COCKEFAIR
DOWN WITH FLU

Charles Cockefair has been confined to his home with the flu.

GROUP AT
TREASURE ISLAND

John Wilson, Eleanor Lyons, James Nevis and Jeanette Silva spent Saturday evening at Treasure Island.

NEWARK PEOPLE
ATTEND WHIST

Many Newark people attended the S. E. S. whist party on Sunday afternoon at the S. E. S. hall in Alvarado. The proceeds of the whist party will go towards making this year's Holy Ghost at Alvarado a success.

TRESCOTTS AT
GOLDEN GATE PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trescott spent

Sunday at the Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

ART SILVA UP AND
AROUND AGAIN

Arthur Silva is up and around again after having an attack of the flu this past week.

VISITORS FROM
OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gomez of Oakland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. Wyatt.

WHITES AT
S. F. SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed White spent Sunday in San Francisco.

Alvarado Shorts**WHIST PARTY**
SET FOR APRIL 11

The annual whist party given by the Alvarado Farm Home Department will be held at Alviso Grammar School on April 11. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Mary Gastelum, chairman; Mrs. Anna Perry and Mrs. Adeline Santos.

OFFICIAL VISIT
TO BE MADE

Alvarado Rebekah lodge will entertain Lucetta B. Duffey, D. D. P. of District No. 53 on Friday evening, April 7. This will be the last official visit of the deputy president, whose term will expire in May.

ANTONE BROWN
PASSES AWAY

DECOTO — Final rites were said yesterday for Antone Brown, 52, of Decoto who died at his home Tuesday after a short illness. Mass at Corpus Christi church was followed with burial at the Holy Ghost cemetery at Centerville under the direction of the Berge Mortuary.

He was the brother of Mrs. J. J. Cordeiro and Frank, John and Manuel of Decoto, and was the father of four children in San Francisco. He was a native of this county.

DECOTO RESIDENT
GIVEN LAST RITES

DECOTO — Funeral services were held yesterday morning for Marie Rodriguez, 46, of 525 10th st., Decoto, Mass was said at the Corpus Christi church at Niles and interment was at the Holy Ghost cemetery under the direction of the Chapel of the Palms. The deceased was a native of Mexico and is survived by three children in Decoto.

Decoto Doings**DAUGHTER**
IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lopez are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl.

ATTENDS FUNERAL
FOR BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel O. Silva attended the funeral of his brother in Mountain View on Thursday morning.

LEAVES SANITARIUM
FOR VISIT

Miss Agnes Sumaquero, who has been confined in a Sanitarium at Livermore for a long time visited with relatives here recently.

VISITOR FROM
OAKLAND

Milton Spaulding of Oakland was a business visitor here on Monday afternoon.

GUESTS AT CONCORD
DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Salz attended a dinner party in Concord on Sunday.

SON BORN
TO REBELLES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rebelle are the proud parents of a baby boy.

PLEASANTON
VISITORS HERE

Joyce Ann and Donna Virginia Leitch, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leitch of Pleasanton, visited at the home of their grandmother here.

FORMER RESIDENT
IS VISITOR

Miss Christina Anderson, former Decoto resident, was a visitor here on Monday.

SUNNYVALE
COUPLE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carey of Sunnyvale were visitors here on Tuesday.

FILE INTENTIONS
TO MARRY

Intentions to wed have been filed by Perry M. Riley, 68, of Decoto and Minnie P. Appleton, 62, Decoto.

TRIO IN
NILES JAIL

NILES — Travis Downs, 30, transient formerly of Montana, John W. Rose and Joe Andrade of Niles were in the Niles jail this week on open charges after allegedly being involved in a battery and burglary affair at the home of Tony Points, 58, of J street.

Downs is alleged to have broken into the home of Points and to have beaten him and the other two are thought to have taken wine from a shed at the rear of Points' home. Arrest was made by Nightwatchman Arthur Roderick.

Downs and Rose were sentenced to six months in the county jail after they pleaded guilty to charges of petty theft and Joe Andrade was given three months.

MUSIC AND DANCING
ARE APPRECIATED

CENTERVILLE — Said to be the best assembly given this year at the Washington Union High School was the program of music and dancing given by 35 students from the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo on Thursday under the direction of H. P. Davidson, instructor of music.

The students were entertained at luncheon in the cafeteria following the program with Principal A. J. Rathbone and George Mathiesen, student body president, as hosts. Manager of the club is James Pappas of Hayward.

COMMENCEMENT
SPEAKER CHOSEN

CENTERVILLE — G. L. Aynes, worth of Fresno, president of the California School Trustees Association, will be the speaker at commencement exercises to be held at the Washington Union High School on June 8. The graduating class will number 138 as compared with 100 last year.

President M. J. Overacker, Herbert Harold, John Oliveira and H. L. Scott represented the high school trustees at a meeting in Berkeley last Friday afternoon.

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LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE****STATE OF CALIFORNIA**
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 373, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p. m. on April 12, 1939, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, of portions of State Highway as follows:

Alameda County, a reinforced concrete girder bridge across Arroyo de la Laguna, at Sunol (IV-Ala-107-A) consisting of six spans with total length of 310 feet 0 inches, and about twenty-five hundredths (0.25) mile of roadway to be graded and surfaced with plant-mixed surfacing, and a penetration oil treatment applied to shoulders.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done as follows:

Classification	Skilled Labor	Rate per hour
Asphalt mechanical finisher operator		\$1.50
Asphalt plant dryerman or fireman		1.10
Asphalt plant mixer operator		1.25
Blacksmith		1.00
Blade grader operator (finish work)		1.50
Carpenter		1.25
Cement finisher (sidewalks, curbs and gutters)		1.25
Compressor operator		1.25
Concrete bridge deck finisher		1.25
Concrete mixer operator (except paving type)		1.50
Concrete pavement mechanical finisher operator		1.50
Concrete pavement mixer operator		1.50
Concrete vibrator operator		1.00
Grader operator (towing or motor, rough work)		1.25
Hoistman		1.50
Mechanic (trouble shooter)		1.125
Oilier (power shovels or cranes)		1.16%
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (¾ cubic yard or more)		1.66%
Painter		1.25
Pile driver hoistman or operator		1.60
Pile driver man		1.40
Powderman		1.10
Reinforcing steel worker		1.25
Roller operator		1.50
Structural steel worker		1.50
Tractor driver (heavy)		1.50
Truck driver (4 cubic yards or more water level capacity)		1.06¼
Intermediate Grade Labor		
Driller or jackhammer man		0.90
Oil distributor bootman		0.875
Pipe layer (does not include culverts)		0.82
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)		0.93¾
Unskilled Labor		
Flagman		0.81¼
Guard		0.81¼
Handyman (roustabout)		0.81¼
Laborer		0.81¼
Teamster		0.81¼
Watchman		0.65
Any classification omitted herein not less than		0.81¼
Overtime—double the above rates.		
Sundays and holidays (except watchmen, guards and flagmen)—double the above rates.		

Proposal forms will be issued only to those Contractors who have furnished a verified statement of experience and financial condition in accordance with the provisions of the State Contract Act, and whose statements so furnished are satisfactory to the Department of Public Works.

No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 791, Statutes of 1929, as amended, or to whom a proposal form has not been issued by the Department of Public Works.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco and in Los Angeles. The District Engineers' offices are located at Eureka, Redding, Marysville, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Bishop, Stockton, and San Diego.

A representative from the district office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated, and Contractors are urged to investigate the location, character, and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Division of Highways. It is requested that arrangements for joint field inspection be made as far in advance as possible.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions" annexed to the blank form of proposal, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
C. H. PURCELL
State Highway Engineer

Dated March 24, 1939
(Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7)

Mint Barber Shop
J. D. FERRY, Prop.
Haircutting Adults 50c
Children 25c
Children (Saturdays) 35c
Hours: daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturday, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

666 **SALVE**
relieves
COLDS
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops
10c & 25c

MIKKELSEN'S GARAGE
Graham Sales and Service
Bear System Motor Analyzer
Complete Automotive Service
Phone Newark 2951

EXPERT BRAKE
RELINING
(We Have Complete Facilities)
PRICES WITHIN REASON
American Garage
1st and G Streets NILES
Phone 67

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
SHOPPING ECONOMY

Irvington

Phone 21

When You Are in Need of Printing of
Any Kind Be Sure to Consult The Town-
ship Register for We Always Guarantee
First Class Workmanship and Very Fre-
quently Can Save Money for You on Your
Purchases. Too, We Gladly Will Assist
in Laying Out Printing Most Effective for
You . . . Just Call Niles 23

There COMES a MOMENT

By ELINOR MAXWELL

© ARCADIA HOUSE PUBLICATIONS—WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Mary Loring and her father, Jim, an ineffectual attorney, meet a train which brings his wealthy sister-in-law, unmarried Linnie Cotswell and her friend, Lelia Ormsby, divorcees, for a Christmas visit. Waiting at home for them are Mary's mother, her younger sister, Ellen, her father's nagging maiden sister, Aunt Mamie, and Peter, the baby of the family. At the depot Dr. Christopher Cragg helps the guests with their luggage. Though secretly in love with Doctor Cragg, Mary has paid little attention to her beauty. In leaving, her Aunt Linnie urges Mary to visit her in New York, but Mary refuses. At work in a rental library, where she spends her spare time writing short stories, Mary is dismayed when her father tells her that he has been let out of railroad attorney, the fees of which were almost the sole support of his family. To earn money she decides to begin writing in earnest.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Mary placed her typewriter and paper on Mr. Hornell's oak desk at the rear of the shop, inserted a sheet of paper, and pounded out a title and her name: "At Sea" by Mary Loring. For half an hour, she sat there, cudgeling her brain, her vague thoughts for a plot jangling about in her mind along with the harassing and insurmountable questions: "What will we do, now that Dad's been let out? Where will money come from? How will Mother react when she hears?"

At last, her fingers fell upon the keys. She had an idea. A simple, straightforward idea, about a large family at loose ends financially. She wrote with eager haste, the homely, fluid thoughts of her story concealing themselves in her fertile mind; passing magically through her fingers and on to the sheet of white paper before her. At last, it was finished—nearly five pages of neatly compiled thoughts, of swift, clearly defined action. She had done it! She had at last written a story that seemed, even to her own critical mind, to be worthy of editorial notice.

"Of course," she thought, "I'll have to read it over again and again, and revise it, and retype it, but, at least, I'm on my way."

It was not until the following night, just before six, that Christopher Cragg made his appearance at Hornell's shop. Mary had re-typed her manuscript, slipped the story into a long envelope, and directed "At Sea" to the magazine she prayed would accept it.

The front door opened, and Mary, a copy of Sabatini's most recent tale of adventure clasped mid-air in her hand, turned about.

"The late Doctor Cragg," he announced with a grin. "People will have babies in this town, and thus, my dear Mary, keep enterprising young doctors away from the best sellers. But thank God for it! A baby yesterday at four o'clock! A baby today at half past three!"

"Paying babies, Doctor Cragg?" Mary demanded in mock seriousness. "I do hope you haven't been wasting your time!"

Chris brought his eyebrows together in what was supposed to emulate an expression of severest reprimand. "Any baby is a paying proposition, my dear Miss Loring, for a guy that's just starting out in business. Experience, my child, is nine-tenths of the price, or something to that effect. However, if you must know, one of the arrivals into this vale of tears will bring me absolutely nothing in dollars and cents. The other—well, do you think fifty dollars is too much to charge for the safe, sane, and most—er—modernistic of deliveries?"

"Fifty dollars? Why, it's really pretty cheap, I think, providing the proud new parents possess the fifty. I've saved your book for you, but not, I must admit, without considerable difficulty. It's hidden away on a shelf in the back of the shop. A bit of favoritism I'm showing, Doctor Cragg. Come on back and I'll root it out for you."

He followed her to the shadowy, rear room of the shop, noting, as he did so, the valiant way she held her shoulders, the slender lines of her young back. "It's up here," she said, pointing to the shelf that seemed to be the carry-all for everything not wanted for display, and, before he could say anything, she had ascended the ladder.

"I could have done that," he remonstrated. "Here, Mary, let me—"

"No. You wouldn't be able to find it. I've hidden it behind a lot of trash. Back there, somewhere—"

And, reaching beyond her distance, she lost her balance and toppled to the floor.

For an instant, she felt herself to be swirling in a great, black void. She couldn't remember where she was, or what had happened. Then, she felt Chris' arms about her, and heard his anxious voice.

"Mary! Mary, darling!" he was saying. "Are you hurt, dearest? Darling! Look at me! Say something!"

He had called her dearest and darling. He was clutching her close to his heart as if he would never let her go, as if—as if he loved her! And now, his lips were touching her closed eyelids.

"Mary!" he pleaded. "Can't you hear me, darling? Are you all right?"

Mary lifted a limp hand, and swiftly, fleetingly, touched his lean cheek. "I'm all—right," she murmured, thinking, "I'm happier than I have ever been in all my life. He loves me! Chris loves me!"

His lips were on hers now, bringing them back to joyous consciousness. "I love you, Mary," he was saying in quick, breathless words. "I've loved you from the very first moment I saw you, darling, that night last summer at the country club, but I shouldn't tell you so. My God, I shouldn't tell you!"

"Why not, Chris? Why be afraid to tell me?"

Silently, he lifted her to her feet, and gently, firmly, pushed her from him. "Because," he said, his voice clipped and tense, "I haven't the right. I—I'm going to be married next month—to a girl I've known all my life."

With a vague movement of her hand, Mary sought for something to hold to, found the corner of a table, and clung to it. Thank God, the gathering dusk prevented his seeing her face with any clarity. Thank God, she hadn't told him that she, too, cared—desperately. He would



"Nothing's sensible for a pretty woman except a good marriage," Linnie decreed.

never know now. He would never know. She managed at last to speak, and even to her own ears, her voice sounded calm, almost careless. She said, "Good luck to you, Chris. I wish you the greatest happiness."

"Happiness!" the man repeated sardonically. "Happiness!" And then, "Well, I must be getting on. Mary, are you sure you're all right? Are you positive nothing's hurt?"

"Nothing—but my heart," she thought; but aloud she said, "Quite positive, Chris. You aren't going without your book, are you?"

Chris was swinging away from her and towards the entrance door. "I don't want the damned book," he almost shouted, and disappeared into the darkened dreariness of Main Street.

"There goes my very life," Mary said to herself. "And now that that is over, there's nothing left for me to do but hitch my wagon to a star. It won't be the kind, though, that Aunt Linnie meant. It will be a career. I'll mail 'At Sea' tonight; and tonight, I'm going to tell the family that, after all, I shall accept Aunt Linnie's invitation to visit her in New York. I can write there, perhaps, really write. And I can't stay here! I simply couldn't bear to stay here, and meet the girl Christopher Cragg is going to marry."

Jim and Janet Loring were quite amenable when Mary informed them that night that she had decided to accept Aunt Linnie's invitation to visit her in New York. Janet, always eager to give her children every possible advantage, felt that a sojourn in her sister's comfortable apartment would be a great treat for Mary.

As for Jim, he thought, "Mary must have her chance. God bless her! A change will do her a world of good, and Linnie will be a fine influence. She's a wholesome woman, in spite of her sophistication, and she has both feet on the ground."

Mary could pay her own expenses, fortunately. There was the magnificent balance of ninety-seven dollars in her savings account—a balance that represented meticulous saving over a period of five years. With a feeling of daring, she went to the First National Bank the following morning and drew out every cent of it. This final gesture buoyed her up considerably.

The entire family went to the station to see her off. "Don't worry too much, Dad dear," she whispered to her father as he held her in his loving farewell embrace. He looked so gaunt, standing there on the wind-swept platform, waiting for

the train to pull in, so sort-of-hunted. Mary had kissed him first; then, with terror in her heart at his appearance, returned to him, after bidding the others good-bye, to give him one last hug. She thought for a mad instant of panic, "I don't believe I'll ever see him again. Oh, God help him. Help us all!"

Lelia met her at the Grand Central Station, a redcap already in tow, and guided her dexterously through a milling crowd that had gathered to pay homage to Robert Taylor, boarding a nearby train for Chicago.

"We'll find a taxi," Lelia said, putting an arm through Mary's, "as soon as we flow through these movie fans who are doing their best to get a look of that poor man's hair. Aunt Linnie sent me down to meet you, and to inform you, post-haste, that she is simply enchanted over your change of heart about visiting her. She's attending a guild meeting at Saint Thomas' this afternoon, but she'll be home by the time we get there."

Aunt Linnie, true to Lelia's promise, was at home when the two girls arrived at the smart Park Avenue apartment house. Rising quickly from her deep, chintz-covered chair before the fireplace, she came the length of the room to welcome Mary with outstretched arms.

"Darling!" she cried. "I'm so glad, so very glad, that you decided to come. Did Lelia tell you that she's staying with me, too?"

Mary laughed. "Poor Lelia didn't have a chance to tell me anything," she replied. "I was so busy exclaiming about the sights and lights and sounds and smells!"

"And you haven't seen anything yet. Oh, Mary, you'll adore New York! Well, about Lelia here, she's sublet her own apartment for a few months, contemplating, as is her habit, a dash down South later on, so I prevailed upon her to come and stay with me in the meantime, and thus brighten a few moments of the declining years of my life."

"And, at the same time, save me a large number of precious dollars on hotel bills!" Lelia added with a grin, removing her fur turban, and brushing her hair back from her forehead. "Come on, Mary, I'll show you our room, and you can 'rest' your hat and coat, as Addie says."

"Addie?"

"Aunt Linnie's very pretty Mulatto maid, counselor, bodyguard and friend."

"She's been with me for ten years," Aunt Linnie added, "and she's a treasure. Ring for her right this minute, Lelia. We'll have some tea. I know Mary's tired from her journey, and needs something to brace her up. We don't dine till eight."

"Eight?" Mary repeated automatically.

"Darling, you're in a dream," said Linnie.

"I feel as if I were, Aunt Linnie," Mary admitted. "I've never before seen a room to compare with this! Or such loads of flowers! Or so many photographs of fascinating-looking people!"

"Well, you're going to meet some of those intriguing creatures Sunday. I'm giving a party to introduce you to my friends, and," she added dryly, "I hope you'll find them just as fetching as the camera has made them, but I doubt it."

Mary placed a hand on Linnie's shoulder. "Oh, but you mustn't give parties for me, Aunt Linnie. I'm here just to see you, and to work."

"To work! What doing, for heaven's sake?"

"Writing, Aunt Linnie," Mary replied.

turned, her dark eyes wide and serious. "I want to be an author."

Aunt Linnie uttered a little shriek. "Heaven help us! An author! Darling, you're far too pretty to spend your time messing around with words. I've never met a woman writer yet who didn't look like the witch of Endor! Besides, the Cotswells have never been noted for their brains. It's been all they could do to write a fairly decent letter."

"Don't discourage the child, Linnie!" admonished Lelia. "There's an exception to every rule. I think it's grand that Mary wants to try her hand at something sensible."

"Nothing's sensible for a pretty woman except a good marriage," Linnie firmly decreed. "I know—because I've never been either beautiful or married!"

CHAPTER IV

The days which preceded Linnie Cotswell's cocktail party were like a dream to Mary Loring—beautiful, enchanting, unreal, yet bedeviled by the ever-present worry over home conditions in Hawkinsville, beset at all times with thoughts of Christopher Cragg. Aunt Linnie dragged her triumphantly through one mad orgy of shopping after another, on to lunch at the Marguery or Pierres; thence to a first showing at Knickerbocker or Harlow's; then on to someone's apartment for tea; finally back home for a quick bath and change to evening clothes, and dinner at the Plaza, or the Waldorf.

Swank-looking boxes of all sizes, shapes and colors were daily being delivered to her from the shops, and although she reveled in the luxuries which Aunt Linnie insisted on presenting to her, her enjoyment was decidedly tempered by the thought: "The money spent on these frivolities would just about support Mother and Petey and Dad for a month."

"I suppose I do look well enough," she conceded to the person in the mirror, "but what difference does it make? Chris is marrying someone else—and this thing called beauty doesn't get you to first base in a literary career."

It was at this moment that Lelia, taking a hasty shower in the adjoining bathroom, called to her, "Mary! I say, Mary! Did you find the letters that came for you in the afternoon mail?"

Mary, applying a dash of color to her lips, glanced towards the door which Lelia had opened a fraction of an inch in order to be heard above the noise of the shower. "No, I didn't, Lelia. Where are they? Is there anything from home?"

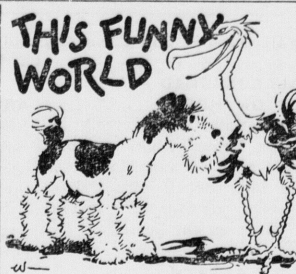
"You'll find them on the bedside table, propped against the lamp. I believe there was one from Hawkinsville. Sorry I forgot to tell you sooner."

Mary's lipstick fell to the dressing table, and with a mad dash, she made for the table between the twin beds. Two letters reclined triumphantly against the lamp. The top one, she could tell at a glance, was from Ellen. Dear Ellen! Darling Ellen! She hungrily tore open the envelope and began to read Ellen's cramped, school-girl scrawl; then, having got just to the end of those intriguing creatures Sunday.

"Darling Mary, we do miss you so," her eyes wandered to the other letter that awaited her. It was a long, legal-looking affair; her address was typed; and in the upper left-hand corner was printed those magic words: The National Weekly.

Placing the fluttering pages of Ellen's letter on the bed, she gazed, as if fascinated, at the impressive, businesslike envelope staring at her from beneath the lamp's soft glow.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Charitable Fellow

"Why leave one dollar in my pocket?" the victim asked the hold-up man.

"The bloke round the corner gets nasty if I don't leave him something," explained the other.

First Request

"He's a most original man and told me things I never heard from any other man."

"Did he ask you to become his wife?"

Drastic Cure

Bloofus—So you cured your son of his wildness by an operation?

Obfuscus—Yes, I cut off his allowance.

The average man will spend as much time telling stories about his dog as a woman will about her first baby.

Not Guilty Now

Pat had been caught poaching, and was brought before the magistrate.

"Well, my man," said that worthy, "you are charged with trespassing and shooting pheasants. Do you plead 'guilty' or 'not guilty'?"

"Sure, yer honor," said Pat. "O'm not guilty. The only bird I shot was a rabbit, an' begorra Oi knocked that down with a stick."

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How is 12 noon designated?
2. Is there a vice president in case his office is vacated?
3. What is the Spanish Main?
4. How far can a tarpon leap?
5. Is an amendment as much a part of the Constitution as the original articles?
6. Who was called the "Dictator of Letters"?
7. What is the largest horse in the world?
8. How does the amount of money now in circulation in the United States compare with the amount when the United States entered the World war?
9. How many embassies does the United States have now?
10. What is the largest bunch of grapes that has ever been grown in this country?

Answers

1. According to the U. S. Naval observatory, 12:00 m.
2. No. The Constitution does not make any provision for the filling of the vacancy.
3. The northeast coast of the mainland of South America.
4. Louis L. Babcock, eminent authority on tarpon, has noted horizontal leaps of 22 feet.
5. Yes, it is.
6. Voltaire.
7. Brooklyn Supreme, a Belgian stallion, weighing 3,200 pounds, is the largest horse in the world.

Quick Quotes

NO PLACE FOR POLITICS

"I KNOW of no more contemptible thing than to talk politics to a poor man or woman seeking relief."—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York.

CUT YOURSELF IN ON THIS REAL "MAKIN'S" SMOKE-JOY

Read Cliff Baggs' tip on this special-cut, extra-tasty tobacco he uses for his "makin's" cigarettes

IT DOESN'T SPILL OUT THE ENDS OR BUNCH UP—EASY TO ROLL—MORE RICH TASTE, TOO. SURE I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT!

Recent snap of Cliff Baggs

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

Prince Albert is good goin' in pipes too

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SO MILD • SO TASTY • SO FRAGRANT

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PRINCE ALBERT

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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SO MILD • SO TASTY • SO FRAGRANT

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT



1716

1705

dress, even without the bolero, is a real charmer, with its high neckline, flaring skirt and tiny, tiny waist. Tailored enough for daytime, and yet appropriate for afternoon parties, too. Thin wool, flat crepe or silk print are pretty materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1716 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 4½ yards.

No. 1705 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, and 1½ yards of ribbon for bows. To line bolero takes 1½ yards.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Did You Know

SOME facts known only to certain schoolboys (as recorded on test papers) are that:

"Etcetera is a sign used to make people believe you know more than you do."

"In Venice the people go along the canals in gorgonzolas."

"An anachronism is a thing a man puts in writing in the past before it has taken place in the future."

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

ALWAYS CARRY

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Character Earned

Property may be inherited; character must be won.

Nostrils Stuffed Up!

Are you suffering from Sinus, Catarrh, Headaches, Coughs and Hay Fever?

For quick and effective relief get NAZOL.

Don't send money. It will be sent on approval.

REVELATION LABORATORIES

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ROLL DEVELOPED, 8 prints, free 5x7 enlargement 25c. Dept. 1, KASE Studio, Box 1047 Omaha, Neb.

How 25 Women Lost Ugly FAT In Special N. Y. Test

Ask Your Doctor If It Isn't Good Way. Read EVERY WORD

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. Physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 236 lbs. in 40 days. YOU too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. DON'T MISS A MORNING. Kruschen

is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

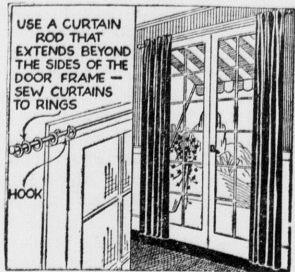
And this is IMPORTANT: Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather, it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to effective Spa waters where healthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days, and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at drug stores everywhere.

Hanging Draperies Over French Doors

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
"I NEED some help," my friend's voice said over the telephone. "The living room draperies are finished. I am bursting with pride over them, but I don't know how to hang the ones for the French doors."

"Yes, I want to cover the door frame at the sides, but I can't cover much of the door because it must open and shut without interfering with the draperies. I did



Draperies for French doors.

want the curtain rod for the door to match the ones at the windows too."

Her voice trailed off in a discouraged tone as if there were just too many difficulties ever to be solved. But they all were solved. The sketch shows exactly how it was done. The curtain rod was placed on hooks near the top of the door frame and extended a good 7 inches over the wall at each side of the doors. When they were in place, they covered both the hooks and the sides of the door frame, and allowed the doors to be opened.

NOTE: These curtains were lined and had a pleated heading. They were made from the step-by-step sketches in Mrs. Spears' Book 1: SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, is also full of practical, money saving ideas that will help you with your Spring and Summer sewing. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, leaflet on how to make Rag Rugs is included FREE; Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Ancients Used Steam

Long before the birth of Christ, the Egyptians recognized and made use of steam power. Egyptian priests frequently made use of steam or of hot air currents, to generate from heated water, to perform "miracles." Egyptologists investigating the miracle of the famous Colossi of Memnon at Luxor recently discovered a small pipe organ which emitted a peculiar whistle on sunny days. This was hidden in the monument and was operated by the hot air currents generated from a secret pool of water, when heated by the sun.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE How Do You Feel?

Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now. In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea.

Tonight—"Clean Up Inside"—Feel Different Tomorrow! Lose that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Acts gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink like ordinary tea. 10c—25c.

Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Headache Powder—also Garfield Tea, used for constipation, acid indigestion, and to "keep clean inside." Write Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 41, B'klyn, N.Y.

FREE!

Purpose of Punishment
The object of punishment is prevention from evil; it never can be made impulsive to good.—Horace Mann.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "aching thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Test of Gentility

The final test of gentility is the ability to disagree without being disagreeable.—Anon.

666 SALVE relieves **COLDS**
price 10c & 25c
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

WNU-12 13-39

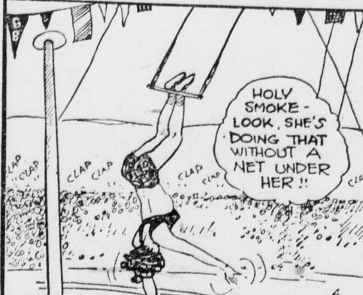
Stay TWICE as long in **SAN FRANCISCO** at **Hotel Franciscan** \$2.00 & up with bath 350 Geary St.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

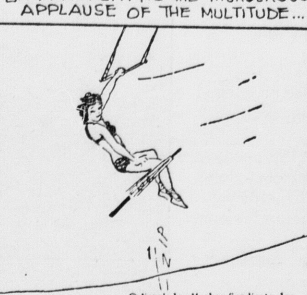
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

ON THE TRAPEZE, MYRA DID MANY DARING STUNTS, ENDING BY HANGING BY HER HEELS. BUT NOW CAME THE BIGGEST THRILL OF ALL.



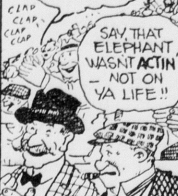
THE TRAPEZE WAS LOWERED AND THE PARASOL THROWN UP TO HER. IN A MOMENT TO THE THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE OF THE MULTITUDE...



SHE HAD JUMPED FROM THE SWINGING TRAPEZE LANDING SAFELY ON THE TINY WIRE.



WOW—THAT GIRL IS A WONDER! THINK OF HER DOING THAT DANGEROUS ACT WITH THE ELEPHANT JUST BEFORE THIS ONE!

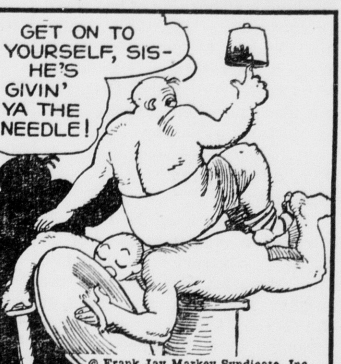


MEANWHILE, JEFF BANGS SENT FOR HIS PUBLICITY MAN, DON WRIGHT.



By ED WHEELAN

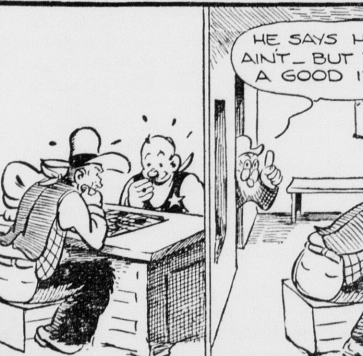
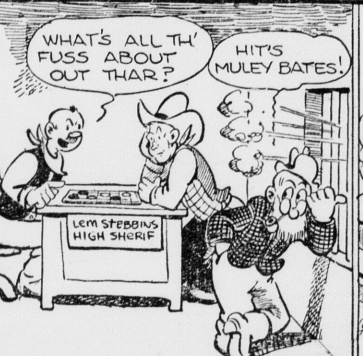
LALA PALOOZA — A Real Work of Art



By RUBE GOLDBERG

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



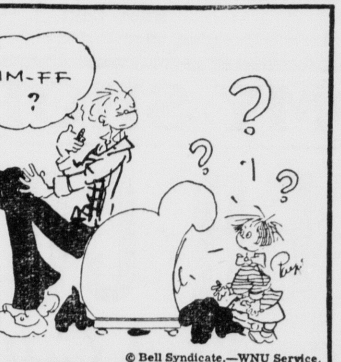
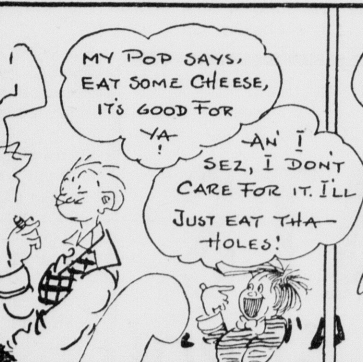
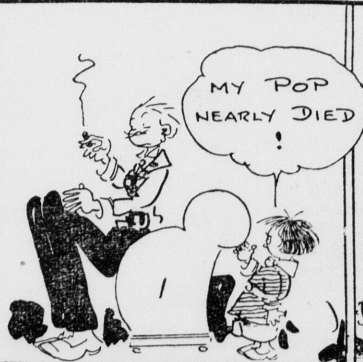
You Have Something There, Sheriff

Lolly Gags

By C. M. PAYNE

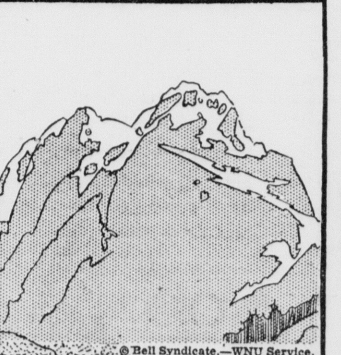
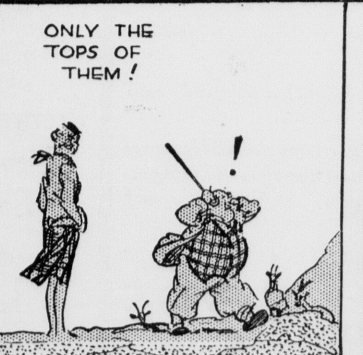
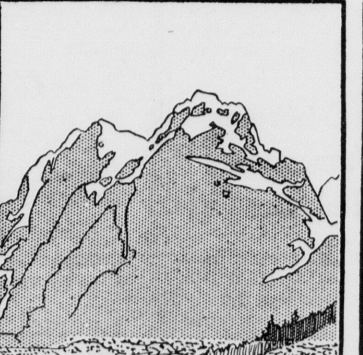


S'MATTER POP— Like Telling Your Pet Gag to the Comics Editor



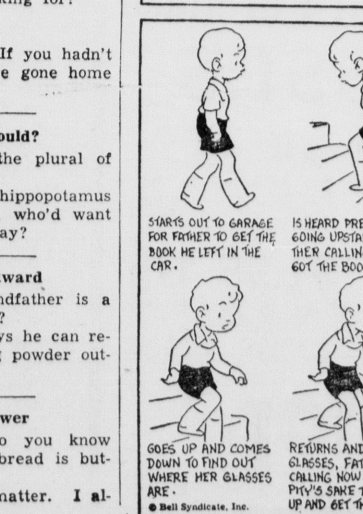
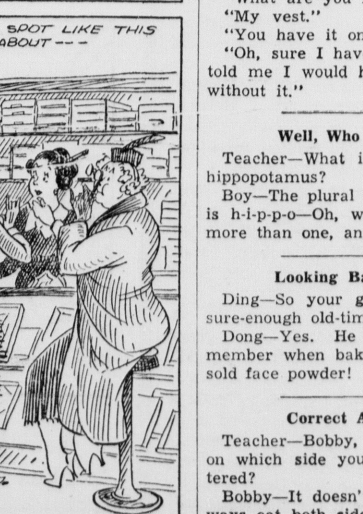
By C. M. PAYNE

POP— The Highest Point of Argument



By J. MILLAR WATT

Curse of Progress



ABSENT-MINDED

"What are you looking for?"
"My vest."
"You have it on."
"Oh, sure I have. If you hadn't told me I would have gone home without it."

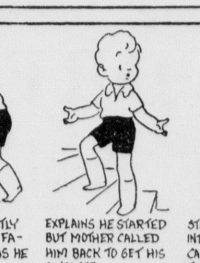
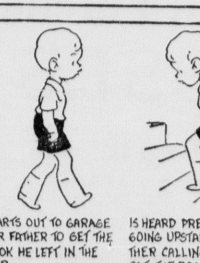
Well, Who Would?
Teacher—What is the plural of hippopotamus?
Boy—The plural of hippopotamus is h-i-p-p-o—Oh, well, who'd want more than one, anyway?

Looking Backward
Ding—So your grandfather is a sure-enough old-timer?
Dong—Yes. He says he can remember when baking powder out-sold face powder!

Correct Answer
Teacher—Bobby, do you know on which side your bread is buttered?
Bobby—It doesn't matter. I always eat both sides.

DOUBLE ORDERS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SAFETY TALKS

'Pedestrian Faults'

THE National Safety council has charged pedestrians with a large share of the responsibility for traffic accidents that killed 39,500 persons in 1937. Of this total 15,400 were pedestrians.

In "Accident Facts," a statistical review of 1937, the council said: "Many pedestrians show utter lack of caution in their use of streets and highways. Combined state reports for 1937 show that in 67 per cent of all fatal pedestrian accidents the pedestrian either was violating a traffic law or was acting in an obviously unsafe manner. In non-fatal accidents pedestrian faults appeared in 69 per cent of the cases."

The council described such things as jay-walking, failure to observe traffic lights, drunken walking, walking with instead of against traffic on rural highways, crossing streets in the middle of a block as "pedestrian faults."

Wild Justice

Revenge is a kind of wild justice, which the more man's nature runs to, the more ought law to weed it out.—Bacon.

Grow Full Rows instead of stragglers!



PLANT FERRY'S

DATED SEEDS

Be sure about your garden seeds! It's easy to buy seeds in their prime—capable of producing first-class yields. Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for germination and vitality each year. Only seeds in their prime are packaged, and each packet is DATED.

Grow a better garden this year by planting Ferry's Dated Seeds. Select them from the convenient Ferry's Seeds display at your dealer's. Exciting novelties to make your garden different, and popular flower and vegetable favorites. Look for this date mark on each packet: "PACKED FOR SEASON 1939."



FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

Lure of a Secret
Things forbidden have a secret charm.—Tacitus.

PHILIPSONE PHILCO RADIOS
FREE for 'TASTING' and 'TELLING' PHILIPS Delicious SOUPS
Enclose label or facsimile with name and address of yourself and your grocer. Radios awarded each week. Get full details from your grocer—or write PHILIPS DELICIOUS SOUPS, Dept. 1, N. Cambridge, Mass.
TOTAL OF \$6,500.00
CONTEST ENDS JUNE 3, 1939

Niles Notes

WILL VISIT
ALVARADO LODGE

The next meeting of Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, April 7, at the Odd Fellows Hall. After the regular business is concluded the members plan to visit Alvarado Rebekah lodge.

VISITING
IN CUBA

Mrs. William H. Ford, accompanied by Miss Jane Adams of San Francisco, is on a six week's visit to Cuba.

Niles Theatre

FRI. and SAT., Mar. 31, Apr. 1
"Charlie Chan in Honolulu"
with Sidney Toler

"COME ON RANGERS"
with Roy Rodgers and
Mary Hart

SUN. and MON. Apr. 2-3
JANE WITHERS in
"The
Arizona Wildcat"

also
"St Louis Blues"
with Dorothy Lamour and
Lloyd Nolan

WED. and THURS., Apr. 5-6
"HONOLULU"
starring Eleanor Powell, Robert
Young, George Burns and
Gracie Allen

INSPECT OUR 1939 PATTERNS IN
INLAID LINOLEUM, PRINTS
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We take orders for and install
VENETIAN BLINDS AND WINDOW SHADES
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EASTER COATS

At a Price You Can Afford

All Fully Lined with Guaranteed Linings



Coats of modest price but with infinite fashion appeal!

New tweeds, plaids, eponge boucles, shetlands and herringbones!

The types are: fitted reefers, boxy collarless swaggers, ¾-length swaggers, belted fitted coats, button-back swaggers, tuxedo swaggers. Styles for casual and dress wear.

Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

A Group \$10⁰⁰ A Group \$7⁹⁵

Smart as they come! Special Purchase
SPRING DRESSES

Group I

Smart silk prints for either evening or street wear. And they will shine in the Easter Parade, too!

Group II

Spring dresses that are as smart as the first robin. Beautiful designs of the newest styles.

MILLINERY - - - - \$1.95 Up

Newly arrived for Easter! Smart new creations that will add allure to your Easter outfit. Many styles to choose from, and at a special price, too!

Economy Shop

982 B STREET

HAYWARD

OTHER FELLOWS
HAVE PARTY

Other Fellows from Niles who served on the committee for the annual poets' dinner were entertained at a party at the home of Clara King Voorhees, chairman, in Berkeley Monday night.

VISITORS AT
ROTARY CLUB

Dick Kennedy, A. Fraga, H. Fickert, Frank Terry and Alvin Joseph of Hayward were guests at the Rotary Club last week, also E. C. Peterson of the Central Bank in Oakland, Jack Blacow of the Alvarado branch and Carl Christensen of the Irvington branch.

NEW MEMBER
AT CLUB

Ed Quaresma of Irvington was received as a new member of the Niles Rotary Club at last week's meeting. He was welcomed by E. D. Bristow.

ATTEND CLUB
CONVENTIONS

The annual meeting of the Alameda County Federated Clubs was held at the Montclair Club in Oakland on Thursday of last week. Delegates were Mrs. W. D. Mette, Mrs. Walter Ziegler, Mrs. O. E. Walpert, Mrs. George Bonde and Mrs. T. N. Alexander. Delegates attended the district convention in Martinez yesterday.

P. T. A. DISTRICT
MEETING

Niles members of the P. T. A. attended a district meeting of P. T. A. at Livermore on Monday. Mrs. Margaret Sawyer was the speaker and lunch was served at the Presbyterian church. Other speakers were Dr. Chesley Bush of Arroyo Sanitarium and Mrs. Floyd E. Parker, president of the 16th district. The Phoebe Hearst Council was hostess. Attending from here were Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, local president; Mrs. C. M.

Myrick, Mrs. A. B. Leaske, Mrs. W. T. Lindsay and Mrs. Frank Silva.

MARRIED BY
JUSTICE

Henry Van Carter, 31, of 609 Lexington ave., El Cerrito and Eleanor Fay Palmere, 21, of 2701 19th ave., Oakland, were married at the Niles Justice Court by Judge J. A. Silva last week. Witnesses were Cy Solon, Jr., and Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais.

ATTEND SYMPHONY
IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffey and daughter, Patricia, attended the symphony in San Francisco Wednesday night, later attending a reception in honor of Richard Croness, Basil Rathbone and Myrtle Leonard.

ENTERTAIN AT
BRIDGE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petsche will entertain 22 friends at a bridge dinner on Saturday evening.

VISITOR HERE
FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ebright are enjoying a visit from Mr. Ebright's sister who resides in the East.

ENTERTAIN RELATIVES
FROM INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hansen of Manning, Iowa, who have been visiting for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradford of Niles Glen, spent Sunday with the Bradfords at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krumland at Byron, Calif. Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Krumland are daughters of Mr. Hansen. The Hansens soon will return to their home.

MRS. DUSTERBERRY
SPEAKS THURSDAY TO
WOMEN OSTEOPATHS

CENTERVILLE — Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry, past president of the Alameda County Federation of Women was one of the speakers at the convention of the State Osteopathic Association at the Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco, March 23-25. On Thursday, she addressed a luncheon meeting of the State Osteopathic Women, Northern Association, on "The Federation."

Others on the luncheon program were the national president, Mrs. Georgia B. Smith of Los Angeles; the State president on the northern branch, Dr. Gertrude Smith of Alameda and the State president of the Auxiliaries, Mrs. Glenn Blair of Los Angeles.

Hail And Farewell

(A Tribute to the Old School, the Teachers, Mr. Bristow, and the Members of the P. T. A.)

When the final curtain has fallen—And this building has turned to dust;

When the wrecking crew joins forces,

With the parasite and the rust—There's a gallant band of toilers Saying—"Hail and Farewell" today,

A group of faithful women Known as the P. T. A.

They have gathered in this building,

For 13 years or more;

They have fed the under-privileged Giving bottles of milk by the score.

With clothing too, for the needy—Every worth while project done, Each member a worthy unit

While the officers function as one.

So today we are here, together

The last time thus, to meet;

Thru these solemn halls drift the echoes,

Of our children's marching feet.

For into this temple of Childhood, Came tots from their nursery door

And Mothers have wept at these portals

For their children who are babes no more!

And here, in this hall of learning—

Young, happy voices rang;

While the walls re-sound with music,

Where lusty voices sang.

This land mark bears the witness

Of the many fights they fought,

On every hand, change and decay

Which Father Time has wrought.

The courageous faculty led them,

Thru their classes—one by one—

Their eager footsteps were guided,

With Justice for everyone.

Proudly their leader watched them,

Thru graduation day;

Sorry to see them leaving—

Glad if he'd paved their way.

Some to a future of learning,

Some to the world of care;

And others to seek for the rainbow,

But all—with these memories to share.

So, ever the hand of Progress

Beckons thru changing years—

And ever our modern achievements

Come—despite doubts and fears.

So, today as we meet together—

Facing the future days;

There's a vision of stately grandeur

With Modern and Newer ways.

Come step thru the Portals of

Progress,

As the old school falls to decay;

While out of the clutter and

debris—

We shall strive for a better day.

When all of the laughter and

-singing

With the wisdom of teachings so

true;

We shall cherish as Memories of

the Old—

While being enriched by the new!

Nell Farrington Myers

Niles Canyon, Mar. 14, 1939.

Program Celebrates
First Anniversary
For Rainbow Girls

CENTERVILLE—Seventy members and friends of the Centerville Assembly of the Rainbow Girls celebrated their first anniversary at a party given by the advisory board Monday night, March 20, at the Masonic hall in Centerville.

Following a program given by the host committee, refreshments were served from tables decorated in St. Patrick's colors. Entertainment included an NBC accordionist, an Italian soloist, a German band, a toe dance by Mona Burtch and a comic fashion show put on by the men of the board.

Those in charge were Willa Jane Hellwig, chairman, John P. Boyd, Esther Burtch, Tillie Gould, Bill Hall, Eleanor Potvin, Frank Katzer, Ruth Hellwig and Irene Kibby.

Twelve delegates from the assembly will attend the grand assembly at Stockton on April 7, 8 and 9. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Willa Jane Hellwig, Mrs. J. V. Gould and other board members. Girls who plan to attend are Helen Kamp, Elaine Lund, Betty Arendt, Linda Jane Hellwig, Betty Jane Steinhoff, Vivian Mae Logan,



In the perpetual campaign to stamp out man-caused fires that burn over 40,000,000 acres annually, the United States Forest Service in cooperation with the state forestry agencies and organizations interested in conservation, will distribute in poster form nearly a million reproductions of the above painting by the famed illustrator, James Montgomery Flagg. The painting is property of the American Forestry Association.

Virginia Wasson, Barbara Williams, Laura Lee Zwissig, Joan Boyd, Jean Rogers and Darlene Bolyard.

RITES ARE HELD FOR
MARY G. SILVA

MISSION SAN JOSE—Funeral services for Mary G. Silva were held Wednesday with mass at St. Joseph's church and interment at St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of the Berge Mortuary.

The deceased was the wife of Mariano S. Silva and the mother of Mrs. Marie Pereira of Irvington, Manuel S. Silva of Sunnyvale and the sister of Mrs. H. Borge of Evergreen and Mrs. Falk of San Francisco. The deceased died Sunday at Mission San Jose and services were held Wednesday at the home of her daughter in Irvington.

She was a member of the S. P. R. S. I. of Mission San Jose. She was a native of Rhode Island and had resided here for the past 53 years.

WINNING BALL
TEAM TO BE FETED

ALVARADO — An undefeated record in the Southern Alameda County baseball league will result in a dinner for the winning team sponsored by the Alvarado Aerie of Eagles. The affair will take place on Monday night, April 10. There will also be an initiation at this time.

RESIDENT OF COUNTY
ALL HIS LIFE IS
REMOVED BY DEATH

DECOTO — Frederick William Meyer, 75, prominent Alameda County resident and formerly of this section died at his home at 543 28th st., Oakland last Saturday night.

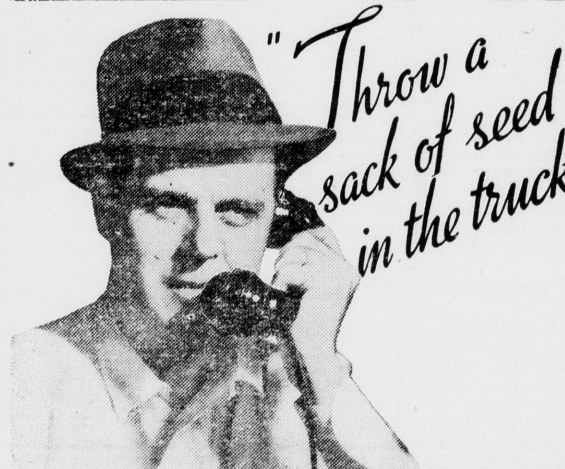
Services were held Tuesday at the Albert Brown chapel in Oakland and interment was at Cypress Cemetery, Decoto.

Meyer was born at Mt. Eden and lived his entire life in Alameda County. Irvington was known as Washington Corners when he attended school at Washington College. He farmed near Decoto until 1914, when he came to Oakland as an employee of the Central Bank. Three years ago he and Mrs. Meyer, the former Annie Whipple of Decoto, celebrated their golden wedding.

He is survived, besides his widow, by a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte A. Ingram, and four sons, Elliott, Harold, Earl and Frederick Meyer Jr. He was a brother of Amalia Meyer, the late Mrs. Careton C. Crane and the late Alfred Meyer.

FINED FOR
VAGRANCY

NILES — Josephine Gonsalves, 29, and Dora G. Martinez, 24, were fined \$25 each on a charge of vagrancy after appearing before Judge J. A. Silva at the Niles Justice Court. They were arrested Sunday night in a Decoto establishment.



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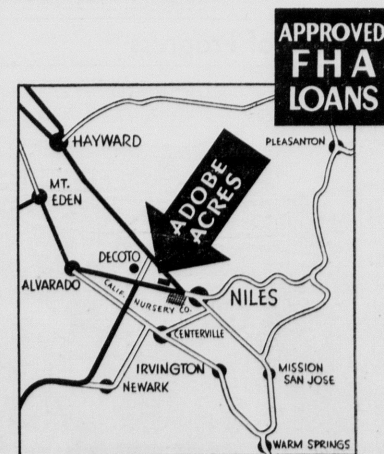
NOW!

HOME BUILDING STARTS IN
"OLD ADOBE" ACRES

Southern Alameda County's New Home Tract—Where Every Home Dollar BUYS MORE! Less than 2 minutes ¼ of a mile from Niles

Construction is under way on new homes at "Old Adobe" Acres—and this Spring ground will be broken for a Model Home sponsored by the Niles Rotary Club. Now is the time to buy—

Special Saving of \$500 on each of the first 5 homes built!



LARGE LOTS (½ acre, planted to Family Orchard of 20 Fruit Trees, assorted fruits)

SENSIBLE RESTRICTIONS (protect your investment)

IMPROVED STREETS: LANDSCAPED

UTILITIES

GOOD VIEW OF MISSION PEAK and SURROUNDING COUNTRY

LOW COST (¼ acre lots as low as \$350 full price!)

and fully

APPROVED FOR F. H. A. LOANS

Drive out—See "Old Adobe" Acres Now!

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